The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 15, 1993 | Volume XXVII, Number 5

Bronze map losing its way-new directions sought

By Beth A. Merrill '94
News Editor

Sensing discontent and concerns with the senior gift selection, the senior gift campaign committee has decided to investigate the possibilities of a second gift, namely a scholarship in the class of '94s name, in addition to the current gift, a bronze disc map of the campus.

Approximately 45% of the class of '94 voted in the election of the gift. The bronze map, which is scheduled to be placed in the paved circle to the left of the health center, won the vote by an approximately 2 to 1 margin, according to Zach Gursky '94, Senior Gift Campaign Co-Chair. Although less than half of the class had voted, this turn-out was the greatest yet for a senior gift vote, Gursky said. A petition calling for a re-vote, due to low percentages of voter turn-out has been circulated and has collected over 90 signatures.

The bronze map will cost approximately $60,000, and as in past years, the gift will be only partially paid for by the senior class. The additional money will come from participation-incentive money, given in the form of anonymous alumni donations, and the remainder will be covered by the college. On Oct. 8, the class reached its first incentive goal, when over 25% of the class donated at least one dollar. The fund therefore received a $1,500 bonus. (Totalling $2,024). Another $1,500 bonus is offered if 50% of the class donates by Oct. 29. Two-thousand dollars is offered for 75% participation by Feb. 11, and $9,400 in incentive money is offered for 94% class participation by the end of next semester.

Student opinions varied

Namita Goswami '94 said, "I don't think the campus needs a $50,000 bronze map." To her, it seems to be a packaging technique for Hamilton in an attempt to attract a certain class of students. She feels the gift is "class conscious and image conscious. It very explicitly doesn't include me," Goswami added.

Kevin Reynolds '94 said, "I've heard a lot of complaints about it (the map), but I like the visibility and recognition" aspects of it. "It's highly visible, being right in the middle of campus and everybody who passes by will see it. You can't say that about the windmill or the scoreboard in the pool (senior gifts of the past)," he added.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Dan Aronson '94, "We should give the money to financial aid or to something for the students...and not to outsiders who come here and want to find out where to go..." Aronson added, "That's a helicopter pad," in reference to the circular space outside the health center where the map is scheduled to be located.

Heather Seasonwein '94, one senior who signed the re-vote petition has a problem with the option of giving money to financial aid, since, "yes, you can put your money to financial aid, but the money that is matched goes to the bronze map. I'm embarrassed to have that (map) at our school because it's [just] a symbol of wealth and prestige and [carries] a superficial tone," amidst a college where some students are denied needed financial aid. She said, "If we have an opportunity to help people (scholarship) and we're not acting on this, is this a sign that we should reassess our priorities?" "It's very upsetting that the gift is a divisive (issue), instead of bringing our class together," Seasonwein added.

Senior Gift Campaign co-chair, Holly Williams '94 said, "We'd like to avoid making this a political issue....We should all be working together....(because) the senior gift is more than the gift itself." It's motive is also to get the class together to show support for Hamilton, she added. Although she doesn't want to make promises, Williams says the committee will work toward the goal of finding something (to rally behind) that will encourage, not discourage participation. She hopes all who have concerns with the gift will watch for a meeting to discuss the feasible options later next week.

Compromise in sight?

Currently, students can choose the area they want their money to go to —either financial aid, the annual fund (costs of running the college) or the

*Please see **Gift** on page 4*

Solutions suggested for parking aches

By Gariel Meyer '96
Associate News Editor

In response to a rising concern over the parking situation on the Hamilton College campus, a new Student Assembly committee has been formed to deal with the problem. The Parking Committee is chaired by Jason Andris '96 and Matt Outten '96. It has already met several times this year to discuss the issue.

The committee plans to conduct a campus-wide survey of students and faculty about their opinions on the parking situation. Much of the survey will be oriented around the idea of starting a parking lottery for students that would be incorporated into the housing lottery in the spring. Parking spaces would be assigned in the same manner housing currently is, with seniors receiving highest priority. Only as many permits as there are parking spaces would be issued, thereby guaranteeing parking to everyone with a permit. Spaces would not be individually assigned. Instead, students registered for parking would be allowed to park in one particular lot depending upon where they live on campus.

"We encourage people to fill out the parking survey so we know what students want," said Outten, adding that if students are apathetic and do not fill out the survey, it will be difficult to reach an acceptable solution to the problem. He encourages anyone with input for the survey to contact him.

At the present time, there is enough parking on campus to accommodate all registered vehicles. However, Director of Campus Safety, Pat Ingalls, worries that the situation could change in the future. There are already more than five hundred vehicles registered by students on campus and the number is continuing to grow. While Ingalls anticipates there will be adequate parking for the rest of the current school year, she fears that in future years parking may be in short supply. Over the past ten years, the numbers of both student and faculty and staff vehicles registered on campus has gradually in-

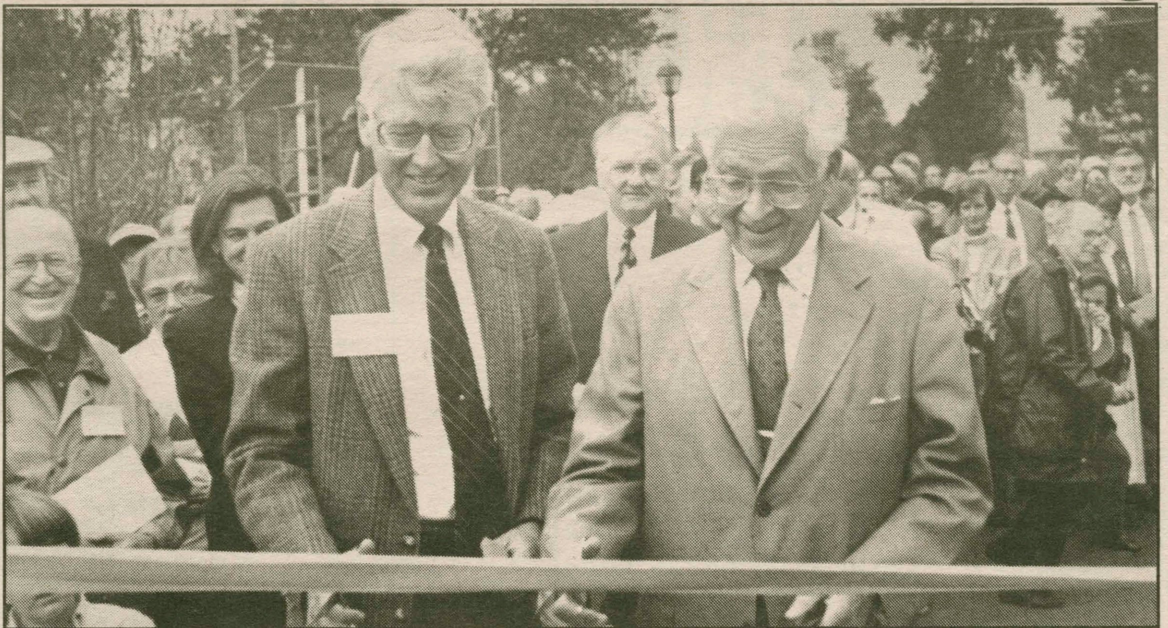
*Please see **Parking** on page 4.*

Crucial issues discussed at Trustee meeting

By Amy Grey '97
News Staff Writer

The October Board of Trustees meeting was held Alumni Weekend amidst the festivities of our many dedications and celebrations. This meeting was very successful and productive. Many crucial issues were discussed and changes for the coming months were decided upon. Each of the Board's committees met gave updates concerning their particular area.

The Planning Committee discussed two matters regarding their study of residential life. First, a group of students, faculty, trustees and administrators reported on their trip to Colgate University to view that college's residential life programs and students' feelings about them. The group plans to make two more such trips in the near future and hopes that these will aid Hamilton in improving the residential life here. The Planning Committee also reported that a survey of student and faculty opinion will be distributed this month.



The Trustees were at Hamilton this weekend for their meeting and the Beinecke dedication ceremony. Shown here at the ribbon cutting ceremony is Martin Carovano (left) and Walter Beinecke. C&D PHOTO

The Grounds Committee gave a status report on all the present building projects and discussed plans for a new communications network. An agreement was also made with the Johns Hopkins CTY (Center for Talented Youth) Summer Program. Participation in the program will bring two groups of 300 middle and high school students to campus for two three—week sessions in July and August. In the eyes of President Gene Tobin this program will be especially beneficial to our admissions,"This is a distinguished national program that will enhance our opportunity to reach some of the most talented future undergraduates in the country."

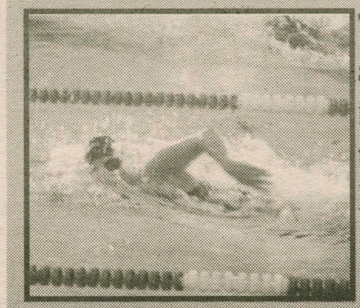
Regarding admissions, the

*Please see **Trustees** on page 3.*

In Attitudes:

Turn to page 9 for M.K. LeCam's views on children as a community responsibility.

In Features:



Turn to page 5 for a look at a world record event taking place at Hamilton.

In Sports:

Turn to page 20 for a look at a week in women's soccer.

News

After difficulties, WHCL is back on the air

By Chris Marcisz '97
News Staff Writer

After a brief delay, WHCL, Hamilton College's radio station, went on the air at 9p.m. on Wednesday, October 13. In the past, the station has typically begun its broadcasting year the second week of classes.

The delay was caused by the renovations being done on South dormitory, on whose roof the station's transmitter is located. The transmitter needed new parts, which had to be ordered, and an engineer had to be hired to do the work.

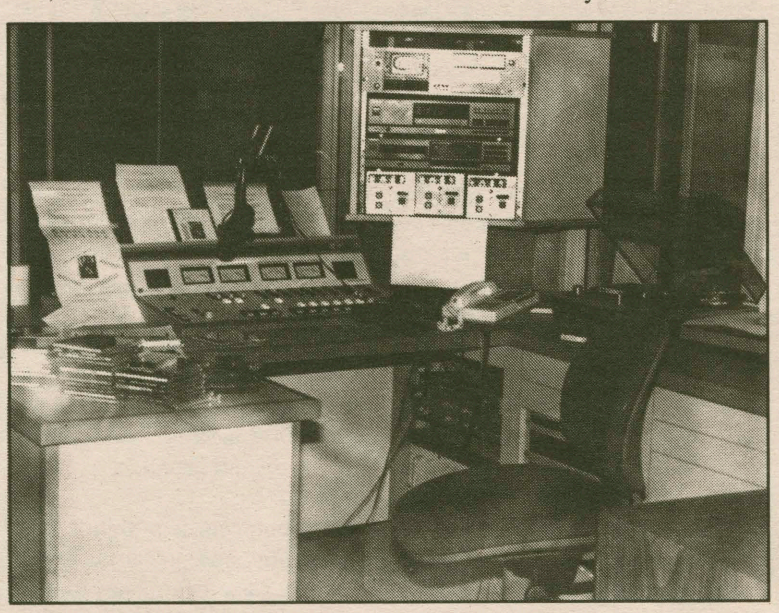
This delay is a part of what the station's general manager Liz Fox '94 calls a "long, slow process," which has included many renovations to the station itself. This includes new equipment and many new additions to their music library. Also, the station has added an underground line to connect the studio with the transmitter and will considerably improve sound quality.

These renovations were first considered about two and a half years ago and were actually completed last winter and early spring. Funding has come partly from the station's $26,000 annual operational budget and partly from the Bristol renovation fund, which numbered over one million dollars.

This year's WHCL staff is believed to number about 180, which includes D.J.'s, technicians, and members of the news and sports staffs. It is thought to be the most widely participated activity on campus.

Fox went on to say the station will continue to attempt to play a diverse range of music. She says it has never been a traditional college radio station that focuses solely on alternative music, although it does play a great deal of it. It plays a considerable amount of classic rock also, and devotes a certain amount of time to rap, classical, jazz, and folk music. It also provides news and sports coverage.

Fox says that a major goal of the station this year is "getting more involved" in the community outside Hamilton. She points out it has a range of about twenty-six miles, and could conceivably be a presence in Utica. She would also like the Hamilton community to realize that although the college doesn't have a communications department, it now has in the radio station a "first-rate educational facility."



WHCL, with its considerable new equipment, went back on the air Wednesday evening. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER '96

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Williams Celebrates Its 200 Years

Williamstown and Williams College celebrated their 200 years as a joint community on Saturday with a bicentennial parade, followed by a crafts fair and a block dance.

The parade included members of over 30 organizations on foot, various floats, and four bands. Groups ranged from the pioneer horse-drawn wagon of the 1871 Williams Lodge to the Williams Equestrian Team.

The fair included more than 70 booths giving away samples and souvenirs, and/or selling items for non-profit organizations. College athletic groups sold t-shirts and the League of Women Voters sold home-made pies. A Mathematics Professor gave a bubble demonstration, forming bubbles into simple and complex geometric shapes by using plastic frames.

Flasher Apprehended At Williams College

Williamstown Police arrested a man shortly after he allegedly exposed himself to students in Sawyer Library at Williams College. Police believe the incident may be related to another report of indecent exposure in the library several days earlier.

Director of Security Ransom Jenks said that the chase was precipitated by a call to security from students in the library who reported a man "acting very strangely." Jenks said that Williamstown Police picked up the report while monitoring College Security's radio and joined the investigation.

According to Jenks, the suspect, whose identity is being withheld because he has not yet been charged, is probably responsible for both incidents.

Posters Targeting Women Have Impact

A psychology professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has created posters designed to inform women of the effects of alcohol on their lives. Michael Kalshner prepared the posters as part of his ongoing research on drinking among college students.

The posters, which have been put up in women's restrooms on campus, include such information as: moderate drinking can increase the risk of breast cancer, frequent heavy drinking can lead to bulimia, and even a daily glass of wine can result in a 10-pound weight gain over a year.

Kalshner's research team concluded that women who viewed the posters achieved higher scores on alcohol education tests than control subjects who didn't see the posters. The women rated the posters "very helpful" as a source on which to base their decision of whether to drink or not.

Premium Entree : 40-pound Mushroom

College dining hall food can become pretty nasty, but that did not drive faculty at Purdue University in Indiana to eat a forty-pound mushroom. Despite rumors to the contrary, Botany Professor Joe Hennen said that he only picked at the mushroom to show his students that it was edible; he did not actually ingest the whole thing.

The giant fungus had been collected from a yard nearby and was to be stored in the university herbarium. It was too large, however, to fit into the device used to dry specimens and was later discarded when it began to decompose.

Weekend Weather

Frolick in the leaves and take one last good look at the grass, for your booted foot will soon be missing the days when it was merely shoed, as your shoed foot now longs for the days when it was bare. But enough damn yearning...Live what there is and thrive in it. For I once cried because I had no shoes, until I knew a creature who had no feet. And "thank you" is easy to say, but true appreciation goes deeper than words and cuts you like sharp snow against your bare ankle.

News

New board on admissions formed

From Trustees on page 1

Board created a new standing Committee on Admissions. This committee will, "Initiate proposals, review strategies, and provide counsel on all programs affecting recruitment, admission, and financial aid," according to Tobin. He went on to say, "This reflects our sense that improving the quality of our students must be the centerpiece of any strategy to elevate and sustain Hamilton to be among the most distinguished liberal arts colleges in the nation."

The last committee to report was the Budget and Finance Committee which reviewed the auditors report for the 1992-1993 school year that reflects an excess of $110,000.00. The Board also discussed possible adjustments for the lower than expected enrollment for the current academic year; there are now expected to be fifteen less students than were originally budgeted for. The Board will be making adjustments in the budget to account for this and hopes to increase the number of mid-term transfers. The Budget and Finance Committee also recommended that the college's retirement plan allow "cashability" for all persons requesting it.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a presentation to Art Jewett, the Director of the Physical Plant and the Project Director for all of the ongoing construction on campus. The Board thanked him and presented him with a citation of acknowledgement for his accomplishments and the successful completion of these projects.

News Briefs

Language use and how it affects our lives

Joan Kelly Hall, Assistant Professor of Language Education at the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture on Thursday, October 21 at 4:10 PM in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled, "How We (Re) Create Our Worlds with Words: Methods in the Analysis of Language Use." She will discuss the history of language in the (re) creation of out social lives, with interdisciplinary contributions from anthropology, communications, linguistics and sociology and will identify the emerging, innovative methods of language analysis.

She has written for numerous publications, including features in the Encyclopedia of English Studies and Language Arts and Applied Linguistics. She has also received grants from the universities of Georgia and Albany.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of Linguistics, Rhetoric and Communication and Anthropology.

Kilbourne to discuss misadvertising of alcohol

Jean Kilbourne, an internationally known media critic, lecturer and writer, will speak on Wednesday, October 20 at 8:30 PM in the Chapel. Ms. Kilbourne's lecture is entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol in Advertising."

She will attempt to show her audiences to see that, although ads may seem harmless, they add to a powerful form of cultural conditioning. In her slide presentation, she focuses specifically on how advertising falsely links alcohol with those attributes and qualities that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys.

Ms. Kilbourne has been interviewed by many magazines and newspapers, including *Time*, *Business Week* and *The New York Times*. She is a frequent guest on *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *The Today Show*.

Professor emeritus dies; to be buried at college cemetery

Professor Emeritus of Education J. Franklin Hunt died Saturday, October 2 at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He was 86.

Professor Hunt graduated in 1931 with a degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He received a masters in 1935 from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. in educational psychology in 1937 from Yale. He began his tenure at Hamilton in 1946 and served as a Professor of Education until 1978. He was the chairman of the Education Department from 1948 through 1977.

Professor Hunt will be buried in the College cemetery.

Noted peace activist to speak at Chapel

William Sloane Coffin, president-emeritus of SANE/FREEZE, the largest peace and justice organization in the United States, will deliver the Arthur Coleman Tuggle Lectureship on Monday, October at 8 PM in the Chapel.

His lecture is entitled, "Homophobia: the Bible, the Army and the Church."

Coffin first gained international recognition from 1957 to 1975 when he served as the chaplain of Yale University. During these years, he became active in the civil rights movement and in the movement to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. As one of the seven "Freedom Riders," Coffin was arrested and convicted in Montgomery, Alabama, while protesting local segregation laws, but the convictions were overturned by the Supreme Court.

Later, he was one of the first to accept the draft cards of men protesting U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. Coffin was arrested and convicted in 1968 for aiding and abetting draft resistors, but these charges were dropped on appeal.

In his former role as president of the 170,000-member SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, Coffin was widely acknowledged as a proponent of a political thinking that recognizes the connection between peace, the environment and social justice.

For the past 25 years, Coffin has lectured throughout the United States on the imperative of reversing the arms race, ending intervention and redressing the economic imbalances between the U.S. and the Third World.

In addition to the Tuggle lecture, Coffin will offer the sermon on Sunday, October 17 at 11:30 AM for the weekly worship service in the Chapel.

Doctor to speak about community health work

Dr. Diane Damper, medical director of Southside Health Project in Chicago, will speak on Thursday, October 21 at 8 PM in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

The lecture, entitled "Community Health: A Way of Life," addressed the importance of community health services. Using her own experiences, Damper will talk about the path that took from an academic life of medicine to community work as a black woman.

Damper was an undergraduate at Knoxville College. She received a Ph.D. at Yale where she was a Damon-Runyon-Walter Winchell Fellow. After Yale, she became a professor of anatomy at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago. Damper then attended medical school at Loyola University. After her residency, she became the Director of the Southside Health Project in Chicago in July of 1992.

This lecture is sponsored by the biology department, the biochemistry program and the office of multicultural affairs.

Remember us?

Kathleen McDonough Lauren Nagle Telisa Ashwood Josh Everdell

Juniors and Seniors are invited to learn about summer intern and full time positions at Chubb.

Panel discussion with four '93 alumni on October 18, in the Dwight Lounge at 7:00 p.m.; dessert will be served.

CHUBB
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Come find out what we're doing now.

Gift draws mixed reactions from '94

From Gift on page 1

map fund. However, the bonus incentive money (up to $14,400) would go to the map fund. An idea to compromise these options was expanded on at an open campaign meeting last night. At the meeting, the idea of a scholarship in the class of '94s name was suggested, where the bonus money would be split between the map and the scholarship funds. The committee is looking into the feasibility of this new option.

Since the election, there have been rumors of ballot-box stuffing in favor of both the map and the scholarship options and of influential advertising. Photos of the bronze map were displayed during the election and Seasonwein sees this as a persuasive factor in the election and noted that at any other official election, no sort of publicity is allowed at the voting booth. Williams responded to this critique in a letter to seniors, saying, "To those of you who thought that the poster of the bronze disk was there to persuade people—I apologize. Actually, the poster was borrowed to show people what a bronze disk map was..." Williams emphasized that the actual gift is not the real issue of the campaign and stressed that the committee is not collectively in favor of a specific gift.

The choices on the ballots included: the bronze map, extension of the Kirkland Glen, a scholarship (leadership prize), extending the career center services and landscaping of Beinecke's land or other areas on campus. These choices were compiled from the responses to a request for suggestions from the committee and from ideas the committee received after talking to Vice President of Administration and Finance, Dan O'Leary, who helped narrow down ideas, such as wiring all student computers to the library's on-line catalog, which would be a financially impossible task for the gift fund to undertake, Gursky said.

Photos of the map's design were submitted by an architect and were scheduled to be presented to the trustees, to determine whether or not they would be interested in funding the project. The committee was unsure whether or not the map would have been constructed without the backing of the senior gift campaign. Williams added, "We (committee) are not facets of the administration, just merely a group of students trying to put this all together."

The senior gift campaign is co-chaired by Gursky and Williams, with assistance in coordination from Melissa Beebe '92 in the Communications and Development (C&D) office. (Beebe was not available for comment in this issue.) Gursky said C&D provides technical support for the campaign and is committed to "letting us (seniors) keep our independence,... and advising us in the campaign," based on experience with past campaigns.

The Senior Gift Campaign Committee consists of the 2 co-chairs, 11 vice-chairs, each of whom has 3 captains. Each captain has 3-5 agents, and it is the agents who do the direct soliciting for donations from about 4 students. Gursky said this networking method is "effective not only to raise money, but to convey the message behind the senior gift." With the large number of people involved, there are more opportunities to let every member of the class know what the gift is about, he added.

Student Assembly works to solve parking predicament

From parking on page 1

creased.

There has been discussion about the possibility of building an extension on the Babbitt parking lot, one of the most chronically overcrowded. The chances of this happening though are slim, says Ingalls. The cost of creating each additional parking space is more than $2,000, an amount the school cannot afford.

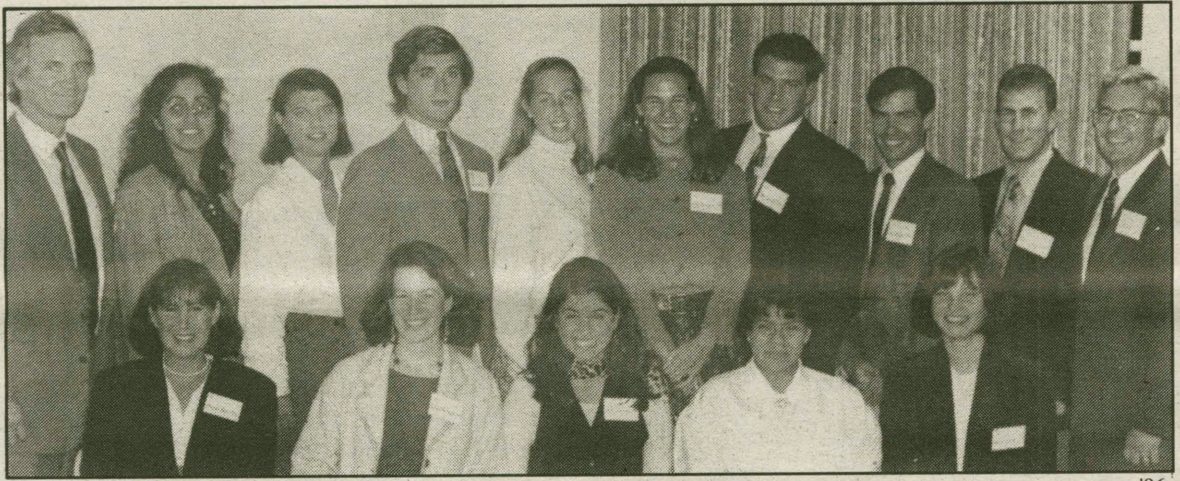
The greatest parking problem stems from the increased numbers of illegally parked cars in the lots on campus. In the Babbitt parking lot, it is not unusual for cars to be parked on the grass on the perimeter of the parking lot. This destroys the grass and makes maneuvering in the parking lot difficult. There have been numerous complaintsthis year from students who have found their cars boxed in due to illegally parked cars. Additional problems arise from cars parked in fire lanes creating a potentially hazardous situation in the event of an emergency.

Part of the overcrowding problem at the Babbitt lot as well as at Dunham, stems from students, mostly from Bundy, driving to class. As the campus is pedestrian oriented, the parking lots were not built to handle the additional cars that park in the lots during class hours.

Campus Safety continues writing tickets as an attempt to control illegal parking. "We're making every effort to be consistent [in writing tickets]," Ingalls said.

Outten believes Campus Safety will be able to play a more effective role in parking rules enforcement if plans to assign students spaces in designated parking lots are realized. Students who find that there are no spaces available in their designated lots can call Campus Safety who could immediately issue a ticket and tow the unauthorized vehicle in the lot.

There is a possibility that a portion of the revenues from parking fines in the future may go into a fund for parking related improvements. Presently, all revenue goes into Hamilton's general fund.



Senior gift campaign co-chairs and vice-chairs. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER '96

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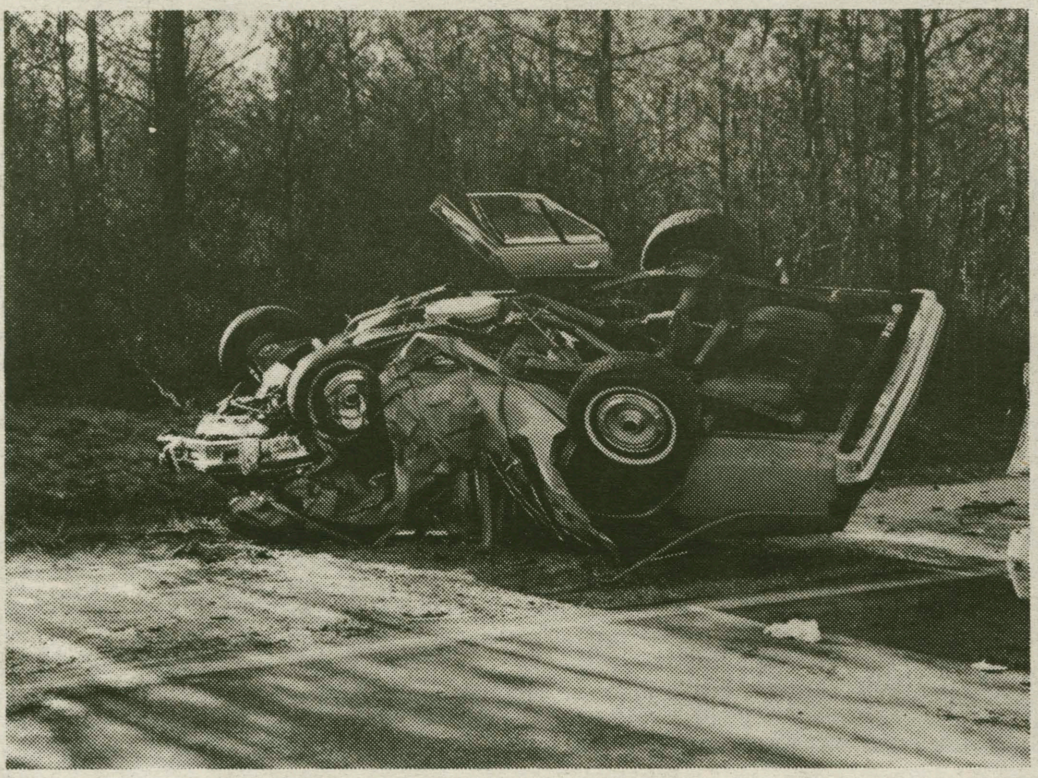


Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

PHONE-A-THONS
are a great opportunity to...
—earn some extra **money**
—gain telephone experience for your résumé
—meet Hamilton and Kirkland alumni

We are looking for some dedicated, enthusiastic callers to help raise money for the College's Annual Fund

If interested, please call Maria Stone '92 at C&D (ext.4664)

All callers must attend a mandatory training session on either Monday, October 18th or Tuesday, October 19th at C&D

Features

2306 swimmers needed to reclaim Hamilton's place in *The Guinness Book of World Records*

By Emily Valle '96
Features Editor
Information Compiled By
Lance Fuisting '94
Special to Features

Hamilton, we have an obligation to fulfill. We must redeem ourselves in the eyes of the world, pull together for the common good, and recapture our place in the Guiness Book of World Records. It will only take 24 hours, but it's going to involve a little effort... and a lot of wet feet.

Thanks to the stellar efforts of Kevin Davidsen '94, in conjunction with the intramural program guided by Laurie Whitsel, Hamilton has a chance to take back the world record for "the most people to swim in a 24 hour period." Jim D'Aleo '95, Heather Hackenson '95, and Joe Caccavo '95 have also worked hard on the organization of the event, which will occur from 7:00 a.m. Sat., Oct. 23 to 7:00 a.m. Sun., Oct. 24.

On April 9, 1989, 2145 people swam a length of Bristol pool to surpass Syracuse YMCA's precious record. Unfortunately, within a year the YMCA of Auburn, NY outswam us by 160 people and submerged our title. Hamilton, it's time for revenge.

Picture yourself in 50 years, sitting in a rocking chair by the fire, surrounded by adoring grandchildren, recounting that golden day when your school was enshrined in Guinness, that most respected of tomes... *this could be your claim to fame.*

Sell this idea. To your friends, siblings, former lovers, great grandparents, family pet... anyone who can squeeze into a bathing suit and swim one length of the pool is eligible. What a unique way to bond with Mom and Dad on Parent's Weekend (or get rid of them for half an hour).

According to Davidsen's calculations, about 150 people *per hour* have to swim. It is the number of bodies, not the amount of laps, that will count. However, there must be a swimmer in the pool at all times. Davidsen said the key to Saturday's success will be parental participation and organization. But he said, "students will make it or break it." Davidsen said that RA's, Society Heads, and stations in the Dining halls will have sign-up sheets. He noted that you don't have to swim for a full half hour, but it is imperative that you show up on time.

So far, contingents from the Swim Team, South, Carnegie, Babbit, and Gamma Xi sorority have rallied their support. Faculty and their families are strongly encouraged, especially for those early morning hours when students are busy catching up on sleep after the rough week of studies. Davidsen has also recruited swimmers from local junior high and high schools. President Tobin is even breaking out his goggles.

This is a big deal.

Back in 1989, 980 Hamilton students donned their Speedos and joined in the event. Both the men's and women's rugby teams, as well as the women's lacrosse team participated. The Williams College men's lacrosse team even found time for a lap after their game here. When participation got shaky, President Payne stalked the dining halls with a bullhorn urging students to get in the pool.

How embarrassing if, after all the hoopla, we fail. What will be our excuse if WKTV, the local newspapers and WHCL, all of whom will be covering the event, say that we couldn't reclaim the title after all? Rumor has it that Auburn is upset. Let's not give them the satisfaction of our loss.

After the echoes of Special K, the Buffers, various campus bands, and the multitude of happy people who will be there next Saturday die down, will we have that feeling of accomplishment that comes with a sense of unification, team spirit, and school pride? Don't forget your towel.

Anyone who wants to sign up can call Kevin Davidsen 859-1106 or Laurie Whitsel 859-4806. Volunteers are also needed to give directions to the pool and sell t-shirts, the profits of which will be given to the Special Olympics.

Come out from under your rock

A few steps can make a difference

HELP
CROP
STOP
HUNGER

You've been living under a rock. You didn't notice the posters. "CROP WALK CHALLENGE" they declare in bold 24 point font. You walk blithely past... it's so easy, with all the information beckoning and screaming from the Beinecke message board. Let me reiterate what the posters say: YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. WITHOUT YOU OUR EFFORTS WILL FAIL.

Think: failure. A school of over 1600 students and the group director of the crop walk was too embarrassed to say how much money was raised last year. Or rather, how little money was raised.

Think: The floods this summer took 50 lives, left almost 70,000 homeless and caused $12 billion in property and agricultural damage, according to the New York Times.

Think: how much did you spend on booze last weekend?

The funds of Church World Services, who sponsor CROP Walk, have been seriously depleted because of the non-profit organization's flood relief efforts in nine states. Not in some far away place with a foreign name. Here, in the U.S., a few hundred miles away. It is often difficult to give money when you can't picture exactly where it's going or whom it will help.

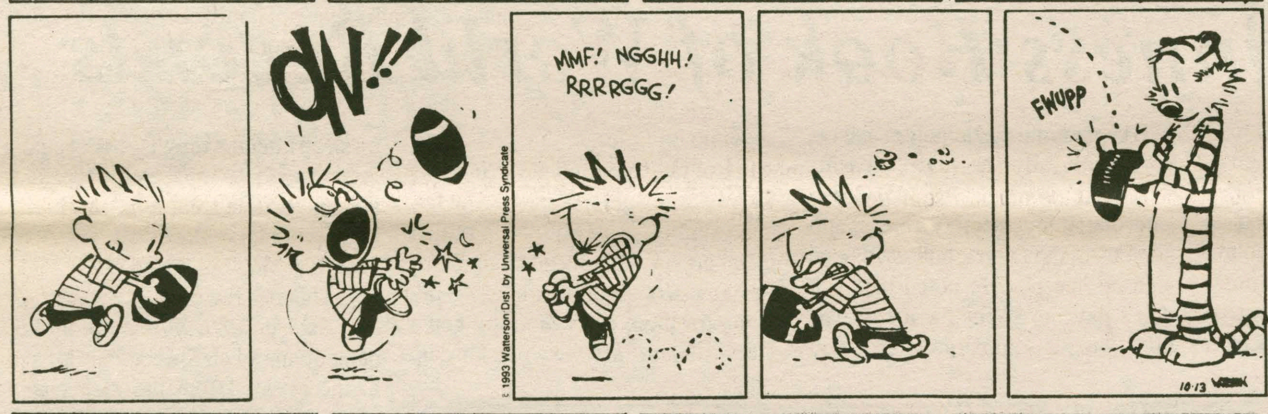
Use your imagination. You've seen pictures of cars, homes, *towns* completely submerged. What if you could never sleep in your room again? What if your family faced bankruptcy because of circumstances beyond anyone's control? Church World Services will provide recovery kits to help flood victims with long term needs.

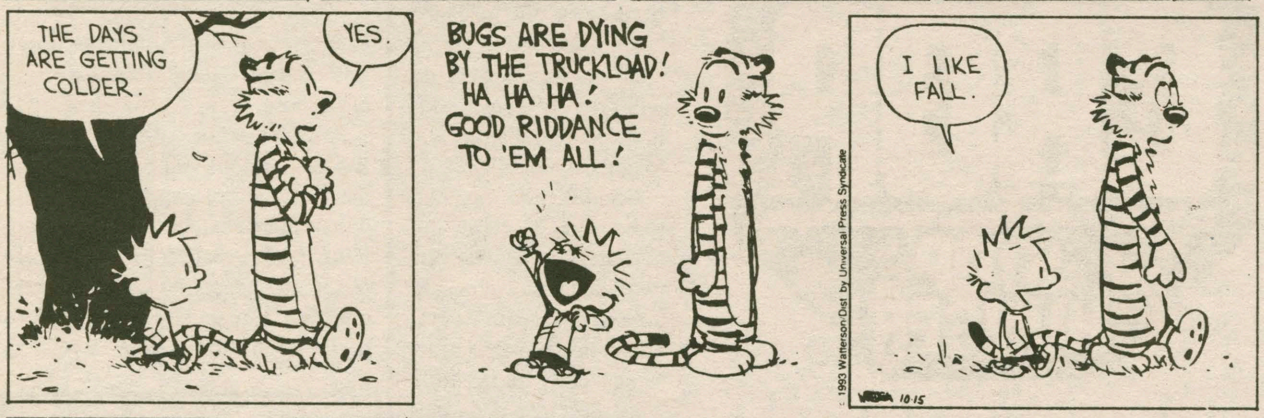
Besides, there are prizes to be won. Two free dinners at the Phoenician and two free movie tickets for the individual with the most donations, and a pizza and sundae party for the group with the most donations.

The walk is only about four miles. Meet at 2:00 p.m. at Bristol. Envelopes for collections are available near the *Spectator* stand in Beinecke.

Church World Services also provides food and shelter, training for food production, family health, and water resource production. Money collected from the Crop Walk will also be donated to earthquake relief in India and local food pantries.

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson





QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY TREVOR NARDINI & GEOFF TRUKENBROD

"Let's share some phlegm."
- Tim Koumrian '97 on friends sneezing on his food. Nice etiquette!

"I have to fit a whole year of college into one weekend. It's going to be out of hand."
- Chris Connors '92 referring to Alumni Weekend.

"A miracle is anything beyond F=ma."
- Professor Phillip Pearle on Physics. Hey, come up for air!

"Yeah, I did a couple pigs in high school!"
- Jon Lent '97 on dissection in Biology class. Whoa!

"I'd like to be in a juxtaposition."
- Laura Phillips '94 on her preferences.

"Honestly, I don't hook up... I just happen to wake up in strange rooms sometimes."
- Stephanie Taylor '95. Suuuure!

"Just because I'm a vegetarian doesn't mean I don't like steak-heads."
- Kate O'Rourke '94 on her eating habits.

"I can't handle that much confusion in my mouth."
- Tom Capo '97 on pizzas with everything on them.

"These people should know better than to walk in front of us while we're driving drunk!"
- Max Sanchez '93 during Alumni Weekend. Thanks! We all feel a lot safer now!

"We're going to drill each other orally."
- Marie Ann Bishko '97 on preparing for an exam. You go girl !!!

"Mmmmmmmmfffah..."
- Mike Seibert '95 commenting on his risque birthday gift. You shouldn't talk with your mouth full!

"Just give me a pole."
- Alison Rosenblum '94 on her future as a go-go dancer.

"Lesbians taste good!"
- Sign attached to lollipops distibuted in Commons Dining Hall. Bon Appetit!

"What position do you want me in?"
- Sean Sheehan '97 while preparing for a back-rub.

"You're parents, you don't know anything!"
- Meg Jones '96 to parents on the sidelines. That's gratitude for you!

"Yeah, I have one, too."
- Tina McSorley '96 in response to the comment about the "wet system" in South residence hall. Eeewwww!!!

"Hurry up with that ... I need something to lick."
- Rebecca Toomey '97 on brownie batter. Are you sure that'll satisfy you?

"I'm a slave to women."
- Bryan Mills '94. Is the feeling mutual?

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes, though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Features

F.Y.I.— Human lice are still on the loose ... lose the louse

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Human lice—particularly head lice and pubic (crab) lice, which seemed to have almost disappeared a generation ago—have staged a comeback.

These parasites spend their entire lives on the body of their host. They suck blood for food and stay close to the body for warmth and moisture. They lay eggs (nits) that are attached by cement to hair. You can get head lice or pubic lice from intimate contact with anyone who is infested with them or from contact with the personal possessions of an infested person.

Head lice are most often found in the hair behind the ears and on the back of the neck. They cause an almost intolerable itching. You can catch them from wearing a hat that has been worn by an infested person, or by using his or her comb, brush or towel, or by head-to-head contact.

Pubic lice (crabs) are most commonly found in the genital region and are generally spread by sexual contact, although it is possible to pick them up from toilet seats and bedding. This type of louse is also sometimes found on the eyelashes, beard, moustache and in the armpits. Pubic lice, too, cause itching and may leave characteristic blue spots on the skin they have bitten.

Body lice, which are much less common than head and pubic lice, are the only one of the three species that can carry disease (typhus, for example). Unlike the head or pubic louse, the body louse usually attaches its nits to the fibers within the seams of clothing. The itchy bite marks of the body louse are often found where clothing comes in contact with the body. For example, in the armpits and on the waistline. Some of the nits may be attached to body hair.

Regular showering, bathing, shampooing or grooming will not necessarily prevent infestations or be effective in getting rid of lice. If you think you have lice, see your health care provider and a shampoo will be prescribed. Head lice nits may not all be killed by one treatment. Treat again after 10 days when the nits all hatch, or treat first and then remove all nits with a metal finetooth comb. Follow directions for using shampoo and for combing hair.

Linen may be washed in hot water. Dry cleaning will kill both nits and lice. Carefully vacuum furniture, rugs, etc. if there is reason to believe they are infested.

Although lice are rarely a serious health problem, they are certainly a troublesome one. Once the presence of lice has been discovered, all contacts—family members, sexual partners, roommates, etc.— should be examined and treated if necessary.

Parts of this article have been reproduced from "Health Tips" with permission from the California Medical Association.

Mind Matters—Eating disorders: starving for perfection

By Megan Kelleher '94
Peer Advisor

For many the college dining hall experience can be overwhelming. For starters, there is the all you can eat menu filled with many far from healthy entrees from which to choose. Secondly, the group pressure may also be difficult for some to deal with. Not only are you conscious of what you are eating, but everyone else seems to be conscious of what is on the next person's plate. These factors, accompanied with social, academic and personal stresses often lead many to poor, if not disastrous, eating habits. Keeping all of this in mind, it is not surprising that Hamilton seems to be a breeding ground for eating disorders.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are the two most discussed eating disorder diagnoses, yet symptoms and levels of these disorders can cover a wide range. Anorexia Nervosa refers to a strong and persistent concern about becoming too fat, usually accompanied by a feeling that one is fat even when there has been weight loss. The essential distinguishing feature of Bulimia is recurrent eating binges followed by depression, which in turn, leads to purging in order to counteract the excessive caloric intake.

Both of these disorders start slowly, often without being noticed. A few slight critical remarks about weight may be all that is necessary to trigger a vulnerable and uncertain individual into a cycle of exercise, dieting and obsessional thinking about one's body.

Try this self-test to see if you may need help. How do you think about eating, dieting and your body? To find out, see if these statements are true for you.

1. A day rarely passes that I don't worry about how much I eat.
2. I am embarrassed to be seen in a bathing suit.
3. There are many foods that I always feel guilty about eating.
4. Most attractive people I see are thinner than I am.
5. I usually begin the day with a vow to diet.
6. My thighs are too fat.
7. I feel uncomfortable eating anything fattening in front of people.
8. It makes me nervous if people can watch me from behind.
9. After I eat a lot, I think about ways of getting rid of or burning up calories.
10. I hate seeing myself in a mirror.
11. I feel terrible about myself if I don't do a lot of exercise every day.
12. I find my naked body repulsive.
13. If I eat too much, I sometimes vomit or take laxatives.
14. My worst problem is the appearance of my body.

The odd-numbered questions tell whether your eating and exercise patterns have gone awry. The even ones tell if you're overly critical of your body. Add up the number of "true" answers. If your score is:

2-4: You're typical and probably not at risk.

5-8: You're overly concerned with your weight. Watch your attitudes and behavior carefully.

9-14: You may well be developing an eating disorder. Consider professional psychological help.

From: The College Student's Health Guide, Sandra and Christopher Smith, Westchester Publishing, pg. 324.

How to help a friend

Eating disorders may be deceptive. Anorexics and bulimics do not like to leave clues. Often they choose

*Please see **Disorders** on page 8*

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Help yourself and your friends . . . Learn the signs of eating disorders

From Disorders on page 7

to shield their disorders under baggy clothes or by establishing a strict exercise regimen. It may be difficult confronting a friend, but the best step is to be up front about your knowledge of his or her problem and your concern for their health. Hopefully, together you can help him or her seek professional attention. It is important to remember though not to feel that you have failed if your friend still refuses to acknowledge your concerns. As with many compulsions and addictions, it is often necessary for the individual to face up to the problem and to really want to be helped.

How to help yourself

If you took the previous "Are You At Risk?" self examination and you are questioning your own eating habits, speak to a professional. Early recognition is the best way to treat these insidious disorders; what may begin as a mere diet or an occasional purge often escalates into a serious illness.

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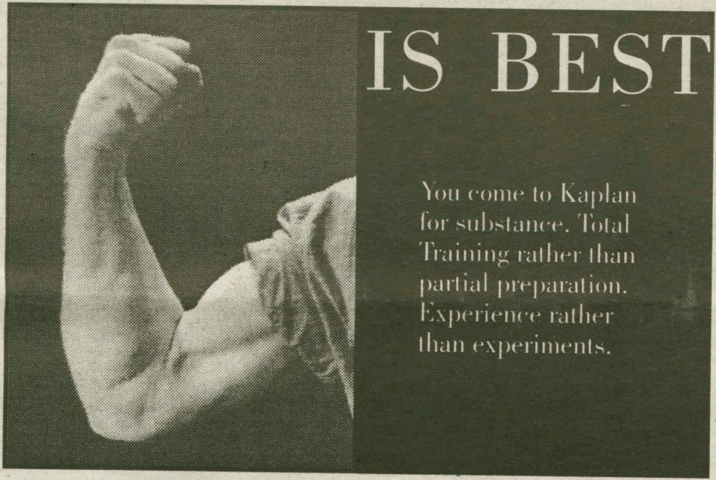

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This Week in Hamilton History

Seventy-five Years Ago

With American entry into World War I looming, four Hamilton professors and eight students, all of whom had received military training, planned to organize a company of 150 Hamiltonians for military service.

Fifty Years Ago

For the first time Hamilton Life, the predecessor to The Spectator, printed program listings for WHC, the new college radio station. WHC, on for only a few hours a day, featured news, music and dramatic programs.

Twenty-five years Ago

Due to student concern over America's involvement in Southeast Asia, four Hamilton professors conducted a "teach-in" about the Vietnam War in the Chapel.

Fifteen Years Ago

Construction workers prepared for the final task of building the new field house—pouring the concrete floor and covering it with plastic polyurethane.

—Compiled by Megan Reichgott

" Mixed Bouquet "

B	O	W	S		O	P	E	R	A		S	T	A	R
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Treat children with the respect they deserve

I have often been accused of harboring an illogical grudge against small children. Nonetheless, I maintain that my attitude toward them is neither unfounded nor unrealistic. Granted, they are adorable-but how cute are they going to be when they cry to be changed, start teething or (a few years down the road) crash the car? I simply wish that more people would step back, conquer the initial pangs of maternal or paternal longing, and realize just how serious a commitment parenthood is.

The responsibilities of a parent are, without a doubt, staggering. Of course there is the matter of providing material necessities (i.e. food, shelter and clothing, just to name a few). However, the needs of a child by no means end at the bare essentials. Children must be nurtured, not only physically, but also emotionally and intellectually. Every parent holds in his or her hands the awesome and potentially dangerous ability to mold a human mind.

Moreover, once a child steps outside the home, he or she automatically becomes exposed to various forces over which his or her parents have little to no control. So, no matter how nimbly parents shoulder their responsibilities, their positive influence may be thwarted by an unconcerned, and consequently uncooperative, general public. Unfortunately, our society as a whole, does not consider children to be a community responsibility.

Frankly, I am frightened for the future of children who are growing up in this day and age. So many of the people on whom they should be able to count on are either turning a deaf ear or worse, are exploiting the very young people whose welfare should be their primary concern. What sort of message are mentors sending when they betray trust and take advantage of natural naivete? It's enough to make your blood run cold.

Mary Kate LeCam
Liberal Lit.

Children are inherently trusting individuals. Accordingly, they quickly and easily place their trust in people who consistently treat them with kindness and love. Certainly, it is difficult to imagine that anyone faced with such blind faith would willfully take advantage of it.

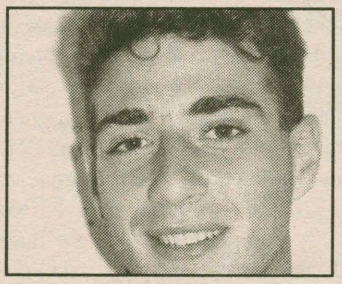
However, as has been proven by the courageous disclosures of abuse that have recently rocked various religious institutions to their respective cores, children have been and are being exploited on a regular basis. Unfortunately, the response to the revelations of the abused has been less than satisfactory. Take, for example, the fact that a religious Massachusetts man (the evidence against whom was certainly sufficient for the purposes of conviction) walked free last week, thanks to the paranoia of a hung jury.

I realize that to many people the priesthood is an important component of a very sacred institution. However, when it comes to child abuse, that's not the point. To begin with, any clergyman who deems the exploitation of youth to be an appropriate mode of behavior has already violated the creed which legitimizes his position. Moreover, as members of society, priests must be held accountable for their actions, just like everybody else.

Priests are by no means the only individuals who abuse children. Nor, for that matter, are jury members the only people who tacitly condone abuse by letting it go unheeded or unchecked. When any child abuser is allowed to walk free, society at large does a great disservice to its youth. No matter how removed we are from the events of the world at large, we (at Hamilton) are nonetheless members of society, and consequently, we need to consider how to stop child abuse from occuring. Moreover, although we certainly do not always act like it, we are rapidly approaching adulthood, and all adults, no matter whether they are parents, owe something to the children who come after them.

Air Jordan should become as helpful as Arthur Ashe

Michael Jordan retired. Contrary to popular belief this is not the end of the world. The Bulls won't win a fourth championship, but beyond that, the status quo will continue. As Michael ascended to be the world's most popular athlete, he forgot to take with him the responsibility that comes with having huge amounts of influence.



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

I have heard many people say how the media is responsible for Michael's retirement. If it weren't for the media, Michael would be in preseason, taking the first step on the road to a fourth championship. One needs to remember that if it weren't for the media, Michael would not be the rich man he is today. Michael used the media to create "His Royal Airness" (his alter ego) and now is leaving without any thought as to doing something worthwhile with his life. Until now, Michael's achievements were on the basketball court, hopefully he can have some off the court.

Michael left on his own free will, and should not be pitied. He placed himself in the position of a vocal athlete due to his $28 million a year in endorsements. This stature entitles him to do worthy activities besides collecting money. For instance, in the off season, many professionals devote time and personal effort into helping the under privileged. Thus far, Michael lends his name to the Michael Jordan Foundation and contributes money to charities near his two homes - Chicago and North Carolina. With his retirement, Michael can expend maximum effort nationwide helping others rather than on the golf course or gambling, like he usually does when not on the court.

Michael is the new breed of athlete, in the Charles "I am not a role model" Barkley mold. This attitude should not prevail from a person who is in the public eye and loved by millions. By his own admission, he wants to be left alone. Anybody who willingly accepts $28 million a year to be seen on T.V. hawking Wheaties, Hanes, Coke and Nike, places themselves in the position of role model. These endorsements created Michael and "His Royal Airness." Michael knows he is loved and respected for his achievements on the basketball court. He is aware of how his smallest actions are interpreted by millions. By retiring to his home, Michael turns his back on the society that has given him his livelihood.

In his retirement speech, Michael's plans were, "To watch the grass grow, and then cut it." Surely, someone of Michael's ability can find something better to do than watch grass grow. Sure, he wants to spend time with his family, which anyone can respect, but he can find the time to help out society. For instance, his father was murdered by two teenagers in a random act of violence. Perhaps Michael could find the time to talk to teenagers about the benefits of education and life outside of the gangs. There are hundreds of issues which Michael could help out. He could join up with Magic Johnson in bringing AIDS awareness to America, The possibilities are endless, all he has to do is find the cause and motivation.

Michael left a legacy on the basketball. There is no denying that along with Magic Johnson he gave basketball a new sense of style and flash. Look at any playground and you can see the long shorts, the attempts to be a high-flying dunker, and the tongue waving. Hopefully, Michael can become a person who leaves a legacy on and off the court, so people can really aspire to "Be like Mike."

The person Michael should learn from is Arthur Ashe. Recently, Ashe succumbed to AIDS, but before that his devotion was to society. When Ashe retired, he devoted his life to helping the world. Through the Arthur Ashe Foundation and groups like the NAACP, Ashe found a way to give something back to society. Ashe looked at himself as a servant of society. Somebody who was lucky enough to make a living playing a sport, and then helping out those around him. Ashe realized his responsibility and embraced it with open arms. When he died, there was massive public gratitude to the man who proved what one athlete can accomplish.

Obviously, Michael is entitled to do what he wants. His actions have placed him in the position to create change and help others. Michael should know he can do more with his life than watching the grass grow...and then cutting it.

Sheltering kids causes fascination with unknown

"Parents should be aware that the performance and content of this work is inappropriate for young children." So read the final sentence of the press release for Urban Bush Women, an African American performance troupe that received a standing ovation in Wellin Hall last Tuesday. What did they do, I wondered, that was so inappropriate? While the question did not keep me from sleeping at night, I did go so far as to make a long distance phone call to ask the opinion of a friend. "Well, I don't know. Some of the movement was sort of sexual." Oh, I thought, Edwin Meese lives on the Hill. I forgot.

Our society wishes to shelter our children from obscene and disgusting perversities of life. Accordingly, we should not permit them to be present at dance performances where women appear in pink teddies, move their hips, and show their legs. I led a childhood sheltered from female anatomy. Now women are nothing but bodies to me. I mean, their bodies must be the most important part if they are reserved only for adults. My parents should have brought me to more performances like Urban Bush Women. Perhaps I would have gotten used to the idea of female flesh, long legs and gyrating hips. If our society would cease its fetishistic treatment of women's bodies, then perhaps it would be easier to realize that women are far more than hips and legs (and breasts). As they danced, their bodies gained subjectivity, and each dancer was able to display her own difference through movement and gesture. Heaven forbid someone's child realize that women have subjectivity and self-expression.

Jawole Willa Jo Zollar (the troupe's leader) also said "s—." Notice that the word can't be printed in a newspaper read mostly by individuals above the age of seventeen, but can be heard in an R-rated movie.

Steve Groening
Guest Columnist

Forbidden words can be heard but not seen; children seen but not heard (this seems to be the primary distinction). Censorship exemplifies the ridiculously arbitrary. Yet that four letter monosyllable is about to wreak havoc on our society's morals and we cannot have the next generation handling such a dangerous word until they are ready. They could hurt someone! They could hurt themselves! They could cause an upheaval!

Conservatives, moderates, and liberals all advocate censorship, although in different instances. Most of these instances involve occasions where the offender threatens to upset that facet of the status quo which the censors uphold. Stop worrying; society is not threatened by Urban Bush Women, Madonna, Eddie Murphy, Peter Greenaway, or Robert Mapplethorpe. If anything, these groups have strengthened the status quo. In between Eddie Murphy's naughty words, he manages to reinforce gender, racial, and class prejudicial stereotypes, most overtly degrading women (Edwin Meese probably loves the guy). The naughty words surrounding those degradations have more or less lost any denotative or connotative meaning in our society. Someone suggested to me that they have become more of a rhythmic fluorish than anything else - punctuation, not revolution. Urban Bush Women performing in the venue of Wellin Hall for a bunch of white suburbanites who cannot rap is hardly revolutionary. They could dance naked while shouting "The American military industrial complex sucks!" We would still show up for the daily grind the next day and pay our taxes next April.

But children do not understand this. In a class not so long ago, Professor Peter Rabinowitz asked if we would grant our hypothetical twelve year-old son permission to go see *Basic Instinct*. I waffled, big time. "Yes, but I would want to talk to him before hand. Yes, but on this condition and that condition...." Professor Rabinowitz told me (in his polite but firm fashion) that I was spewing nonsense. I wanted freedom but I was scared. What am I scared of? Bringing a young child to Urban Bush Women would hardly cause him or her to go around saying "s—" or prance around in a neon pink teddy for the rest of their life. I doubt those moments made the largest impression on a child's mind. They made an impression on me because of my awareness that they were "inappropriate." I was taught to watch for those moments. I was taught to look for the breasts and the legs and the rest of whatever should normally be covered. Most likely, the child would go on with the routine, showing up for school with books and a lunch box. If the child had any creative juices, maybe he or she would dance for days afterward (if I had any brains, I would try to cultivate this - dancing children would be more beneficial to humanity than school-bound ones).

We try to protect children from

*Please see **Groening** on page 11*

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

We're not the new Beavis and Butt-head

The world is in a state of upheaval. Cities are being flooded, soldiers are being killed, women are being raped, children are starving and heroes are few.

But here at Hamilton we are insulated from such chaos and mayhem. Just close your eyes to it, cover your ears and you won't hear it. Stick your head in the sand and wait out the storm. High on a hill in Clinton all we have to do to hide is not watch the news for a while. But should we be hiding?

Everybody gets caught up in their own problems and lives. We have school work, sports, friends and parents to deal with. But if you count all our problems in the grand scheme of the world, they're not very big. They're not very big at all. This is college, and these are the problems we're supposed to have.

At the same time that we are dealing with things here in our ivory tower — problems that, admittedly, do not loom too large on the larger scale of world hunger or national health care — we are being labelled by some as a new "lost generation." The "Me" generation gave rise to us, the so-called MTV generation. We are nothing more than the human embodiment of Beavis and Butt-head, directionless, uninspired, lacking insight, and liking it that way. Or so they say.

We tend to disagree.

We are on our way out into the world, some sooner than others, but for everyone that is a frightening prospect. We have to learn how to deal with the world around us from a different perspective, as a participant instead of merely an observer. Because right now we are observing from the sidelines while everyone else gets to play.

In a matter of months the Class of '94 will be part of that moving mass of people, getting lost trying to find careers, establish lives and settle our own homes. Mom and Dad won't be paying rent, shopping for groceries, doing laundry or protecting us from the evils of the world. It won't be easy anymore. (And yes, right now is easy.) This is a scary thought, but also exhilarating. Now will be our turn to do something, rather than learn about what others have done.

So let's all decide. What does each of us care about? What are our goals? The upcoming months will give us a lot of opportunities to ask those questions. We can, for example, decide if we want to take a walk to fight hunger or sign a pledge saying we can have fun without alcohol for a week. Or, if we want, we can each swim a single lap in the pool to break a world record, celebrating what each individual can contribute and what we can all accomplish together.

If we can do all of this here, in just one week, think of all we can do out *there*. We don't have to fulfill expectations of us as the "lost generation" by settling for unsatisfying and apathetic lives. None of us should have to settle for anything. We are all capable of being somebody. Yes, the world is sometimes a terrible place, but we can help it if we try. Now it's our turn, just remember that.

The Spectator

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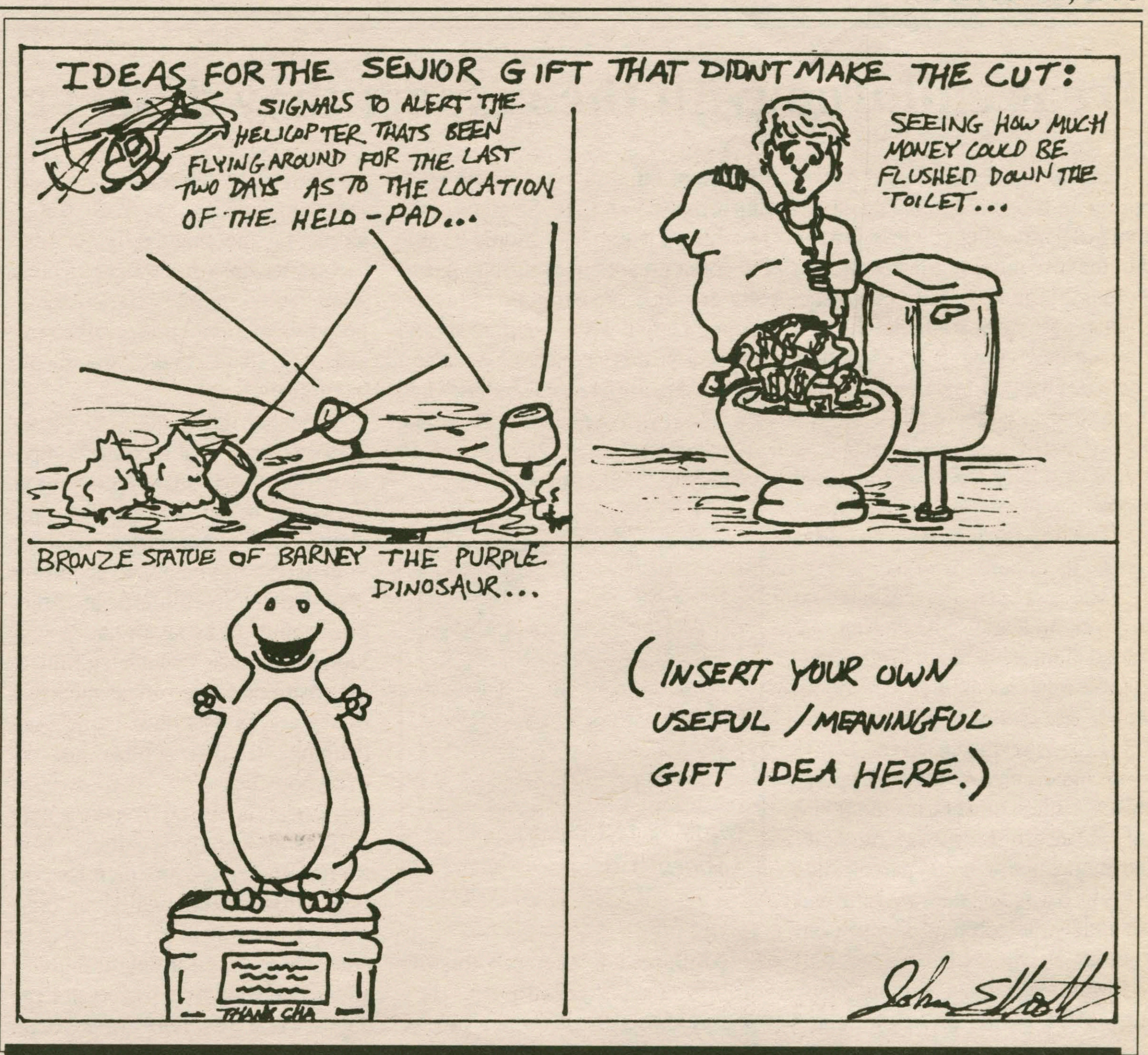
The Editorial represents the majority opinion of The Spectator *staff. The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Multiculturalism belongs in our classrooms

To the Editor:

Last week, Jeanne Bergman wrote an article entitled "Classic education comes before multiculturalism." As the title implies, the article was an attack on the recent trend to make our educational system and curriculum more representative of the United States and the world. Multiculturalism, as I see it and as most writers on the subject see it, is a movement which is attempting to make our education inclusive of a multitude of ideas originating from many cultures—including Western cultures—a reality. The argument that multiculturalism is somehow in opposition to the Western cultural tradition is beyond me. The Western cultural tradition is recognized and validated in multiculturalism, only it is not seen as superior to any other traditions. It is just as valid as any other. This, to many Europhiles, is the problem. I do not know where Jeanne stands on this issue but I can guess. In any case, this article is a direct response to hers; if you did not read it, some of it may not make that much sense.

I am curious about one thing: Jeanne argues that we have forgotten our First Amendment, the right to speech, when she is practicing it and is in a position to practice it every week? A few people might have discouraged her from writing it, but as far as I know nobody prohibited her from doing it. They couldn't have: she wrote the article. To be saying that we are forgetting our First Amendment while we are practicing it seems contradictory, to say the least. By the way, it was also their right to discourage her to write the article, though she had the final choice on whether to write it or not. Jeanne stated her "controversial" opinion and, personally, I am glad she did. It tells me she stands for something of substance, while before I thought she basically stood for first years puking in the hallways (reference to Jeanne's first article). Moreover, I am practicing my right to speak by responding to her article. I do not think any rights have been violated, do you?

I am also curious about another thing, and this one really dumbfounds me. Where, exactly, are all these Western courses being sacrificed to the demon of multiculturalism? At Hamilton? Check the course catalog or the syllabi of almost any course and you WILL find that this school emphasizes the Western Canon more than any other culture. Moreover, the argument that, in Jeanne's words, "our generation is vain to dismiss these [Western] writings and philosophies that have lasted thousands of years for those that have evolved during the past fifty or one hundred," I don't think holds water. Why? Those generations that kept those writings PURPOSELY excluded and destroyed ideas from different cultures. It is called racism, ethnocentrism and sexism, which are also recent concepts though this does not mean that they are any less valid and we are vain for recognizing them. So, the Western Canon has "withstood the test of time" in the Western world. That's true. However, that "time" was extremely biased. History and politics are not blank slates. We cannot analyse a current movement without some kind of historical context, which is exactly what Jeanne did.

Jeanne argues that since we live in the U.S. we should study the history and philosophy that created the country. Obviously, according to Jeanne, this means we should study the Western Canon since Europeans are solely responsible for the creation of this country. However, we must not forget that African Americans have been here influencing the culture of this nation for about as long as Europeans have been here. Moreover, Native Americans and Latinos were here before Europeans; yet, our educational system systematically excludes their ideas and philosophies. Nevertheless, Jeanne maintains that we should study the Western Canon before any other: "without understanding how our own philosophies and views evolved and changed and why we as a culture hold our own current beliefs, we are not adequately prepared to study the philosophies and views of other cultures." Talk about double standards! Moreover, from this statement two conclusions can be made: 1) Since we are studying the "evolution" of our philosophies, and part of this evolution was the interaction of ideas from many ethnicities, then multiculturalism makes sense; 2) All people that are not of European background should first study their own cultures and philosophies and then study the Western Canon. Consequently, this should also be seen in our classes and our curriculum.

Moreover, if we are only going to study the Western Canon, it seems to me it should be taught explaining the biased assumptions of those who wrote those texts. For instance, the Bill of Rights was written by dead

*Please see **Bergman** on page 11.*

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student angered by failure to respect sex crime information

To the Editor:

Passing through the mail center today, I saw what I perceived to be an unhealthy accumulation of the "Rape and Sexual Harassment" pamphlets on the table. Unless, of course, the students involved have last year's copy stashed away for their reference (in which case, to remain along politically correct lines, the pamphlet should have been "recycled," and not "dumped") there is really no excuse for this neglect and apparent apathy concerning the issue of rape and harassment on this campus. The campus policies and procedures regarding these offenses should be familiar to all students, for reasons which should not be, but will now attempt to be, explained.

It has been widely publicized that at least one out of every four college women will be raped sometime during their academic stay. The number of male rape victims are much less, although many brutal offenses have been reported. This does not mean that one out of every four women will report the crime, or even acknowledge their innocence. Even today, some victims will place some or the majority of the blame on themselves (ex. what they were wearing, the fact that they were influenced by drugs or alcohol, etc.). This self-blame is mostly the fault of our cultural phenomenon of blaming the victim in order to make ourselves appear less vulnerable to this non-discriminatory crime.

It is our responsibility as students and members of a community to fight this ignorance and look for ways to prevent rape and sexual harassment, as well as look for methods of supporting survivors of these crimes. I would suggest, if you have not done so already, to familiarize yourself with the pamphlet. The material it contains could be extremely helpful if (you are) ever in the situation of being raped, assaulted, sexually harassed or if we encounter close friends who have been.

The following are numbers of places that can be contacted when you are in a crisis situation involving sex crimes, or if you would like any kind of information concerning rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse and sexual harassment. The first number will provide you with volunteer training information. Of course, peer advisors and counselors are here to help victims. Counseling does not place one under pressure to report.

YWCA RAPE CRISIS SERVICES: 732-2159
HOTLINE:733-0665
CAMPUS EMERGENCY: x4000
SEXUAL HARASSMENT GRIEVANCE BOARD: x4280

Kristen Neuwirth '96

Trust Treat '93: Kids, community and lots of fun!

To the Editor:

Halloween is right around the corner, and at Hamilton, this holiday is synonymous with Trust Treat. For those who are new to the Hill or need a refresher, Trust Treat is a Halloween celebration that brings over 200 children from the Utica area, as well as the children of Hamilton faculty, staff, and administration to the Hill for a safe and fun evening of trick or treating. Over 500 Hamilton students are involved in Trust Treat in one way or another. The Trust Treat was established in 1989 in memory of Eric Trust, a member of the Class of '92 who died unexpectedly on Halloween day as he was running around the track as part of training for the upcoming basketball season. According to Aileen Slocum '92, friend of Eric and founder of Trust Treat, "Eric tried to see the best in each day, but he also seemed to bring out the best in others...Trust Treat is a way of thanking Eric for teaching us by example that we are special and we can make others feel that way too." Eric has been described by his parents as being color blind - that is, he never saw the superficial characteristics of people. Rather, he saw people as valuable and was eager to get to know them better.

As organizers of Trust Treat, we feel Hamilton would benefit if more of us saw the world as Eric did. Trust Treat was established in remembrance of Eric and the values he represented. It is not only an opportunity to help children and share happy moments with them, but also an opportunity for everyone at Hamilton to join together to create an atmosphere of acceptance and cooperation. In the past, this event has served as one of the few campus events which attracts participation from a significant proportion of Hamilton students and various groups who otherwise work together infrequently. Although we as the organizers of Trust Treat '93 never had the opportunity to meet Eric, we will do our best to see the world as Eric did, and share his perspective with those involved in the program.

In the past, private societies, student organizations, and dormitories have contributed to Trust Treat in numerous ways, and again we ask for your support. Whether you want to pass out candy in your residence halls, escort children around campus, or work in a haunted house, all efforts are appreciated not only by us, but by the many children who participate every Halloween. On behalf of the Newman Council, we cordially invite you to participate in Trust Treat '93. The event will be held on SUNDAY OCTOBER 31st from approximately 5:00-8:00 p.m. Sign-ups for the event will take place in Beinecke Student Village from 10:00-2:00 on Monday October 18th and Tuesday October 19th. We hope that all of you can join us on Halloween night to make Trust Treat '93 the most successful one yet!

Amy Abair '94
Rhonda J Bent '94
Steve Wrzesinski '95

HEY HAMILTON! We really do want to know what you think about stuff that goes on around here. Send us your letters to the editor by the Wednesday before publication.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. .No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Seniors ask for re-vote on gift

To the Editor:

In a recent vote to choose the Class of '94 Senior Gift, approximately 30 percent of our class (according to the Senior Gift committee) cast a ballot. This means the majority of opinions were not considered in the choice of a gift, and that perhaps the election of a bronze map may not have been truly representative of what our class wants.

By signing below, we are demonstrating our interest in holding a re-vote, and requesting that the election take place by mail or through some other, more convenient, means.

Heather Coburn
Samantha Skey
Kate Brassel
William Zedlovich, Jr.
Julie Saslow
Walter Young
Darrell R. Beebe
Joseph Blanco
Anthony Leness
Susan Coole
Jennifer Herndon
Angel Francis
Amy Smith
Gianna Santarelli
Sarah Manes
John Aluso
Kathleen Hall
Susannah Nathan
Ann Iverson
Marie Rameis
Elizabeth Eifert
Sara DeForest
Beth English
Heather Culbertson
Gina Clark
Cathleen Heffernan
Percy Johnson
Holly Fisher
Amy Climo
Emily Ufford
Karen Volmar
Benjamin Levenworth
Yance Ford
Jenny Sorenson
Michele Walvoord
Amy Little
Carrie Deming
Amy Abair
Sheron Gittens
Ally Peduto
Lee Arnold
Megan Hughes
Atiya Olaleye
Valerie Berry
Carla Hunter
Valissa Bunting
Robert Levin
A. Sona Verdi
Kristen Chormann
Rupert Maura
Efi Hatziioannou
Kristen Savory
John Collin
Peter Stich
Caroline Partridge
Jennifer Jones
Jennifer Arcuni
Kate Graetzer
Stephanie Van Allen
Beth Merrill
Laura Kirkpatrick
Josh Hermanson
Kristen Russell
Erica Curtis
Thomas Brennan
Max Gold
Roxanne Antoine
Katherine Heffernan
Alice Gouge
Drew Lewis
Celine Cohen
Richard Rhodes

Sheltering kids fosters ignorance

*From **Groening** on page 9*

athe "obscene" by enforcing age regulations for films, cigarettes, pornography rags (and voting). I find the idea of protection ridiculous. If I were trying to protect my child from the obscene, I would have to commit infanticide. Here is an example of obscenity. Liberal politicians in Congress previously dead set against arms proliferation now advocate arms sales to foreign countries. Their voters' livelihoods are at stake, I am told. As long as one's lawn is green, who gives a damn if the Arabs and Jews kill each other? Every day children in the United States are taught that preserving John and Jane Doe's consumptive power rates higher than preserving the lives of hundreds of thousands in the Middle East. What possible difference could it make if these children see Urban Bush Women? These children are systematically taught that life is worthless. If they are taught about sex and how to say "s—" on top of that, I could give a f—.

If you want your children to be loving, caring and sharing, than take them to Urban Bush women. Keeping them home only teaches then that we are all worthless.

Multiculturalism defended

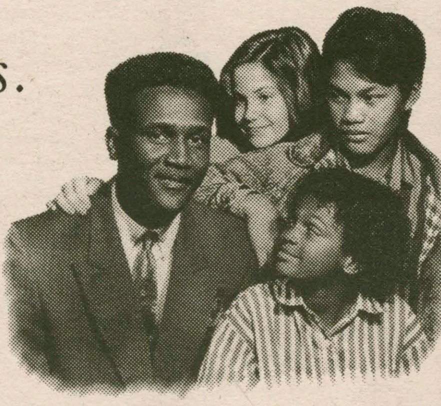
*From **Bergman** on page 9*

white males, for those same dead white males (you excluded that tiny point). The Declaration of Independence was written by a notorious dead white male, Thomas Jefferson, who also owned slaves, which I think is a racist act. Nonetheless, he had the foresight to allow citizens of the United States to reconstruct this country, even violently, if they felt it was oppressive—and that is exactly what multiculturalism is doing, though not violently. In this sense, you should be happy. Minority groups and their ideas have been so oppressed in this country that they would almost be justified in acting violently, though their philosophies tell them not to. Maybe we should study some of these peace-loving philosophies instead of belligerent ones like Macchiaveli's.

Finally, Jeanne stated that the only fair method to end this dispute is "honesty." I can agree with that. I honestly believe we should honestly include the cultures that influenced who we are today, including African, Asian, European, Indigenous and Latin American. That would be honest historically, and it would also be fair. That is also why I will fight for a multicultural curriculum. I would like to thank Jeanne, however, for starting the dialogue.

Larry McKiernan '95

Ivan Neal has put out a lot of fires. He's not a firefighter– he's a teacher. But to the kids he's reached, he's a hero.



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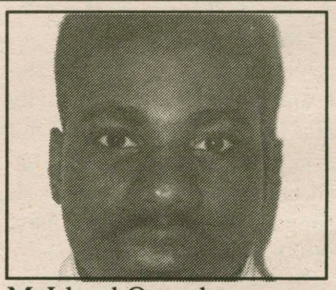
Societies destroy Hamilton traditions

Fraternities should return to the past to remain viable



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

As the residential lifestudy at Hamilton begins to finalize, I am almost forced to picture my ideal environment for a college like Hamilton. In this picture I am forced to see the way the new renovations of Bristol Campus Center, Beinecke and South and Carnegie dormitories affect the campus. These additions conjure up images of an atmosphere filled with spirit and progressiveness. At the same time, I am also pressed into addressing the age old fraternity issue on campus.

These thoughts also come at a period when first years are welcomed into societies. This opportunity also indirectly gives them the invitation into the debate on societies on campus. They will now be able to witness first hand the role societies play on campus and determine, by themselves, the good and the bad.

As I construct my vision of my perfect Hamilton, I too include my experiences of the good and bad concerning societies. This knowledge enables me to visualize societies that are quite different and at the same time similar to Hamilton societies today. I find my view filled with what ought to be compared to what exists. My vision is one that is ingrained in the ideals of societies. I contend that societies are not intrinsically evil, but have been abused. It resembles the inability of the United States to transform its constitutional ideals into realities.

If and only if they could learn from the lessons of their past. Hamilton societies once were an integral part of the college socially and academically. Their close ties to the college administration created a liaison that spurred societal, as well as communal, bonds. Society members contributed to community service, leadership, intellectual pursuit, and social development. It is obvious that during this period societies played an important part in the Hamilton community.

But, as things changed so did the role of societies. Their importance on campus was altered by the new profile and need of the students. Their only fault was in not continuing to hold on to their past ideals with the same reverence. I believe that the ideals of old Hamilton College can be transcended to present day Hamilton College.

Hamilton's ideal residential life demands societies that work together with the administration, maintain an active role on campus through leadership, intellectual discourse, social interaction, and community inclusion. Change in the institution should come in the transformation of the letter of the law but it should be based on the spirit of the law. Societies' laws should change to accommodate the changing profile of the student body. This could be done by providing social and intellectual interaction for a coeducational environment. This proposition could run the gamut from co-sponsorship of activities to coed living. These provisions would fall in line with the spirit of the law for many societies in strengthening campus unity.

This activism on the part of societies in returning back to the lesson found in their history would suit my ideal campus just fine. Then Hamilton's tradition will be able to shine in the splendor of old.

GET INVOLVED

"...Eric was not an activist nor a crusader. His interest, and excitement was centered on school life, which included basketball, college preparation and socializing."

In the natural course of events he became totally 'integrated'.. Eric ate, and played and studied, and shared visions and dreams with friends of varied backgrounds. Only gradually did he become aware that life was not this way for all people.

Using Eric's life as a role model, it's obvious that a helpful teammate can be a helpful neighbor, a valued co-worker and a loyal friend. If we play on the same team, we can eat at the same table. We can learn to respect differences as well as similarities."

-Taken from an Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, 11/89

SO FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND SEND IT TO "TRUST TREAT '93 THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH.

NAME: ______________________ YEAR: ________

CAMPUS ADDRESS: ______________________ PHONE #: __________

I WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT BY: (PLEASE CHECK ONLY ONE)

__ LEADING A GROUP OF KIDS AROUND CAMPUS. (MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM 4:50 TO 8:30 PM THAT EVENING--SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST)

__ HELPING OUT IN MY RESIDENCE HALL.

__ HELPING OUT IN MY PRIVATE SOCIETY. IF SO, WHICH ONE? ____________

__ HELPING OUT WITH THE TRANSPORTATION. (NOTE: YOU DO NOT NEED A CAR)

THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING!!! YOU HELP MAKE TRUST TREAT '93 POSSIBLE!!!

Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator October 15, 1993

Rising Stars *Knots and Crosses* to Perform Saturday

By Gabe Unger '96
A&E Staff Writer

Island recording artists **Knots and Crosses** will be performing as a four-piece band this Saturday night 9:00 pm. in the Events Barn. The Portland-Boston based trio formed in 1986 while studying in the New England Conservatory of Music. Guitarist Rick Harris was a Jimi Hendrix admirer, keyboardist Alan Williams preferred Prince, and lead singer/guitarist Carol Noonan followed Judy Collins for her musical tastes. Even with their different influences, the musicians somehow seemed to click into a powerful brand of melodic acoustic alternative rock. Noonan and Williams provide great harmonies.

Last year, **Knots and Crosses** received their first break, and since then, have built a tide of success. The title track of their self-released CD, "Creatures of Habit", was the most requested song ever at WBOS, and the album made the top 25 at Tower Records in Boston. Noonan won best female vocal at the Boston Music Awards. In the past year, almost all their Boston shows have been sold out. Finally, three weeks ago, the band signed a deal with the major recording label, Island Records.

Knots and Crosses may have been successful sooner if not for an identity problem. Their music refreshingly defies categorization. Their songs could be most easily described as acoustic rock, but they combine a variety of influences such as folk and jazz as well. While the acoustic guitar is prominent in their sound, majestic electric guitar solos are far from rare. They are not afraid to rock out. Noonan's powerful alto can roar like Janis Joplin or reveal quiet, graceful restraint reminiscent of Natalie Merchant and Joni Mitchell.

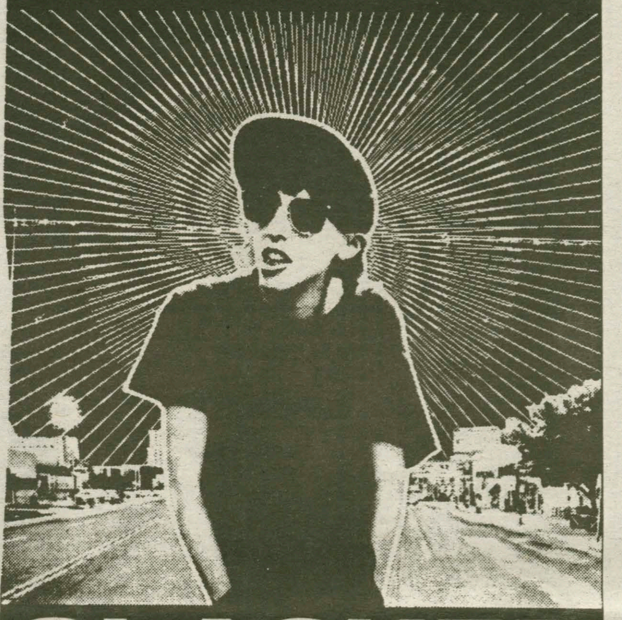
Regardless of what kind of music they play, this band is red hot and perched for stardom. **Knots and Crosses** is a band on the rise that one would be wise to catch this Saturday. The night before their Hamilton show, the band will be performing at the well-known club *The Paradise* in Boston, where U2, Sting, The Indigo Girls and REM have all played.

The show starts at 9 p.m. in the Events Barn. Hot chocolate, coffee and cider while available. Admission is free.

Left to Right: Carol Noonan, Rick Harris, and Alan Williams of *Knots and Crosses*

The cult film "Slacker", starring no one in particular, invades the Hill this weekend. The ingenius look into the fringe group of artisans is "Very funny, oddly touching, weirdly appealing." —Jack Kroll *Newsweek*. It shows in KJ Aud Friday and Sunday at 7:30, and Saturday at 10:00 pm.

"EXHILARATING
THERE IS NOTHING MORE AMUSING, ORIGINAL OR OUTRAGEOUS ON THE CURRENT MOVIE SCENE"
—David Sterritt, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
"A SCRAPPY AND SHREWDLY HILARIOUS FIRST FILM ...THE ULTIMATE EFFECT IS SPELLBINDING"
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE
"TOP CANDIDATE FOR THE CULT FILM OF 1991"
—SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY
"'SLACKER' WORKS, SLACKERS DON'T"
—Gerard Hagerty, COVER MAGAZINE
"AN AUDACIOUS AND HILARIOUS FILM"
—DETAILS
"TWIN PEAKS HAS GOT NOTHING ON THIS PLACE"
—John Hartl, SEATTLE TIMES
"A VERY FUNNY MOVIE FROM THE HEART OF TEXAS"
—Jim Hoberman, THE VILLAGE VOICE



SLACKER
Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD LINKLATER

Black Womyn tells critical social tale for today

What About Black Womyn?, a two-act play by James Chapman, will be performed on Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. A dark comedy, *What About Black Womyn?* presents the personal memoirs of Billie, a transvestite, Ruth, a 22-year-old crack addict, and Naomi, a 40-year-old widow.

The play begins with the characters lamenting their disappointments with life and the men in their lives—King Charles, the gay husband of Naomi, Charles, the pimp/pusher/lover of Ruth, and Charles, the married lover of Billie. Their destructive relationships are clearly typical of those which so many womyn face.

Naomi talks about her marriage to a man who was gay and the lies she had to tell to create the facade of happiness. She tells how her marriage, in effect, destroyed her son, and resulted in her being infected with the HIV virus. But Naomi is evidence that AIDS is not always a death sentence; indeed, it is after her diagnosis that she really begins to live.

Billie steals the show with a gut-ripping story of her wedding day-that's right, her wedding day. She brings to light the complexity and the stereotypes of womynhood. At one point, she interrupts the play: "...this is a play about womynhood. Those who have it naturally, and those who want it desperately." She speaks of her own low self-esteem, and how it led to the destructive behavior that resulted in her getting AIDS.

Ruth, a black child raised in white foster homes, has no sense of identity or history. She is devastated by the revelation that her foster parents would not adopt her because she is black. She tells how she was drawn to the stereotypical black male and sought to baptize herself in drugs and the sordid lifestyle associated with addictive behavior. She ends the first act with the story of her pregnancy, the loss of her child, and her introduction to the pain of being a black womyn alone.

The second act is the heart-warming "coming to terms." Naomi leads the others to self acceptance. Billie resists, and seeks to draw Ruth into a murder/suicide pact that will be the final triumph of self-destruction or the euthanasia of two dying people. Naomi begs them to reconsider. The resulting conflict rings home the cruelty and unfairness of the AIDS crisis: the very disease that brings people to an appreciation of life and causes them to live it fully, while slowly drawing the life out of them.

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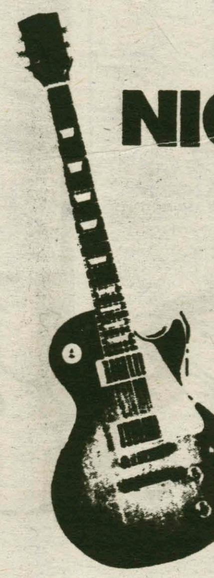

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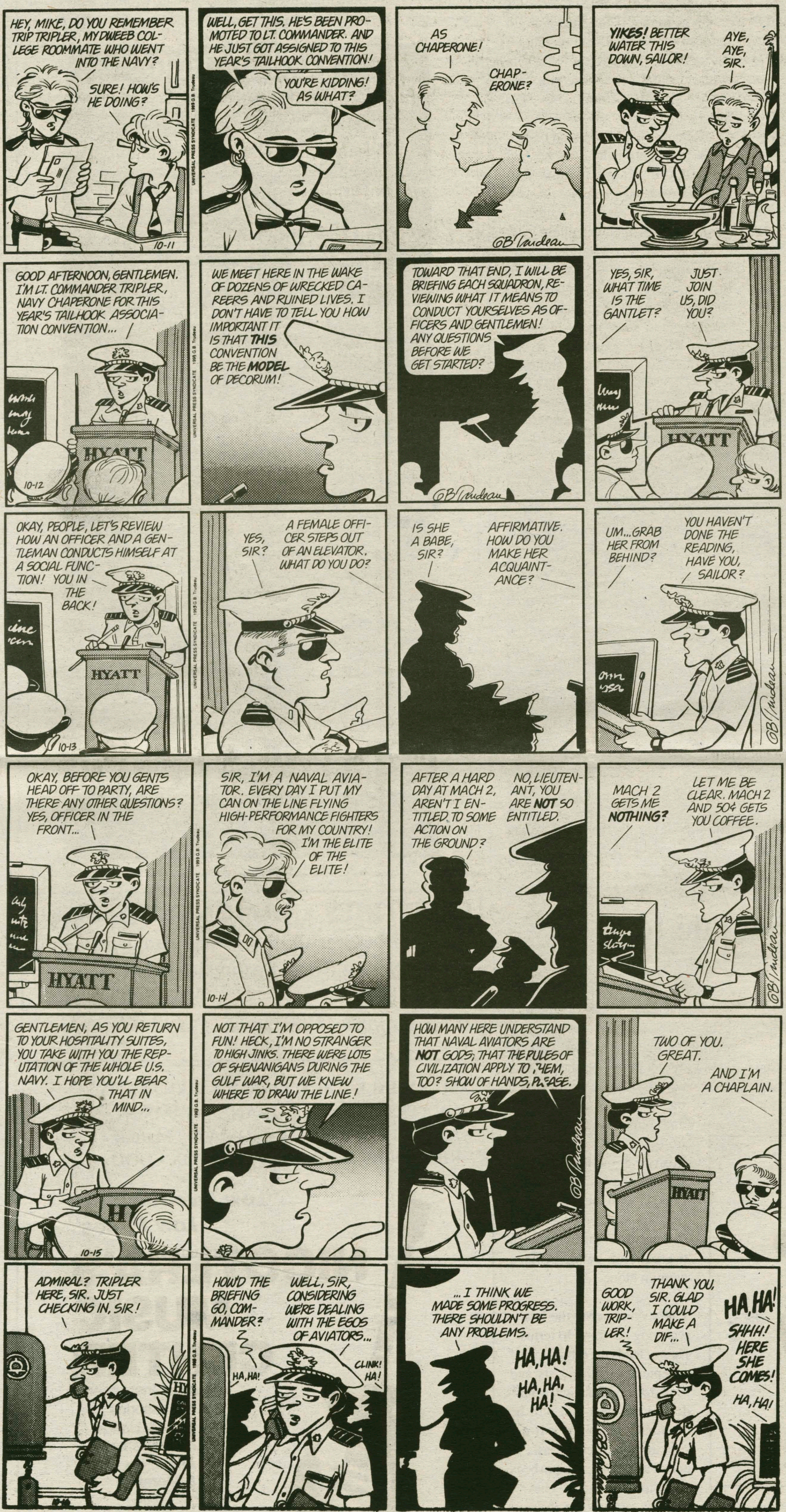
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Women Ruggers-
We love blue rugby!
-K-A-R-T
Kristin and Shorty

Karen and Crissy-
Welcome to the crew! You'll be great!

Flo-
Happy 21st (early).
-The Vice Chairs!

Marc Campbell-
We miss you! Hope to see you soon. You're amazing!
-Your friends at Hamilton

Bob Levin-
You're a wonderful, heart-warming fun filled person. Hamilton needs more people like you.

Pat at the mail center-
You're the best! Don't let anyone tell you different.

To all the GRE survivors-
It's time to move on. It's over and done with. Yipee!

Mike and the Miracles-
Jurassic Park!!, the Wheel and Krista, Sparkles, strange things said in the night, "What kind of tree is that?", the first snowball fight, "I'm your Boogie Man!" — Thanks for the great weekend guys!
-The Dog-Food Eater

TO THE HAMILTON COMMUNITY-
ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
YOU CREATE YOUR WORLD
AND COLOR IT TOO.
-LOVE,
HAROLD'S PURPLE CRAYON
(learning to create the world we live in)

Whata-
Dancing, smiling, eating or laughing, it doesn't much matter as long as it's you. To the rain, the ridge, the road. And the lightning.
-Bob, Joe or Randy and especially Jose

Kelley-
Happy Birthday!! Have an awesome 18th B-Day. We love you! Hopefully, you won't have to sleep on the floor tonight, but if you do, we're here for you.
-Love,
The girls on the second floor of North

Sona-
Hey, where were you this week?! How dare you desert us!
-Your ex-pals at The Spec

Stace-
Happy 21 from suite 24—your dinner pals...(Maybe I'll whip up some chick-pea surprise in your honor...)

SEC-
Don't get any ideas at the chapel....Watch out for bouquets flying your way...Hold out for the sendero...in whatever form...
-Bologna...exactly your sentiments...

Sleeda-
Hope you can descend from the elevated ego hike enough to maintain that false sense of modesty...at least through dinner...¿Qué? ¿Peest?
-Disciple of Angel

GB-
Thank you. I know it's practically never easy, but I appreciate your patience more than I can say. Just remember, you can always have "a kiss to build a dream on."
-SG

Sam Wilson-
Happy 21st birthday.` Put your blunt in the air.
-your Bundy boys

RP-
Hey baby! Even though we had bad luck with the car, you apologized rather well. I miss you and I lust you. Let's do it again sometime.
-Love,
Who else?

Art icle Pick

Amy D. Little

Womyn's Studies major Sanger, TX

I've been singing since the sixth grade, but dance is my latest obsession. Perhaps it has made such an impact upon me because I believe that dancing and some aspects of feminism go hand in hand. As far back in my life as I can remember, I have always looked at myself critically, wishing that my tummy flab would disappear or my thighs would magically become toothpicks. Now I am required to not only look, but to study myself in the studio mirror five days a week during dance class. Well, some persons may disagree, but I am a dancer. I look the way I do, which is not a boob-size-A petite womyn, but me. I love the feel of moving across the floor, deep breathing and the drums beating. As my cousin Veronika once said: "Your body and your mind are the only two things which are truly your own, so do what you want with them." Dancing is my way of accepting myself and my body . . . of being in control of what is my own. I am not afraid to be me.

Pet I always wanted: A lion, or maybe a tiger!

What I hate about damn Yankees: Complaints about the heat in the spring. Eighty-degree weather is not hot!

Solos I always wanted to sing: Song - I Dreamed a Dream, from Les Miserables. (Don't know how I'd ever get it!)
Dance I always wanted to dance: - Not too interested in solos, but anything I could do well, I suppose.

Favorite Lifesaver flavor and why: Definitely not butterum. What kind of flavor is that?

Craziest Wellin Experience: March 1992. A singing group called the Scholars of London was performing a MAHAS concert, and I was working backstage. They had just begun their performance when the power went out all over campus, and didn't come right back on. They ended up singing by the light of the exit sign!

Last (pleasure) book read: Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

Favorite saying: "Hey-hey, ho-ho, Homophobia's Got to Go!" Source uncertain.

Stills from *Sink or Swim* and *Rules of the Road.*

Filmmaker to present two independent films

Filmmaker Su Friedrich will present two films on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in KJ auditorium.

Sink or Swim (1990) is her exploration/exposé of daughterhood and fatherhood. *Rules of the Road* (1993), her newest film, is a witty and poignant elegy to a defunct relationship, using the station wagon she and her lover shared as the central symbol of their love.

Friedrich has won a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Rockefeller Fellowship, and is recognized in North America and in Europe as a major contributor to contemporary independent cinema.

The entire presentation will last approximately two hours. It should be of particular interest to those interested in film and the other arts, literature, childhood development, gender issues and lesbianism.

Friedrich's appearance is free and open to anyone interested.

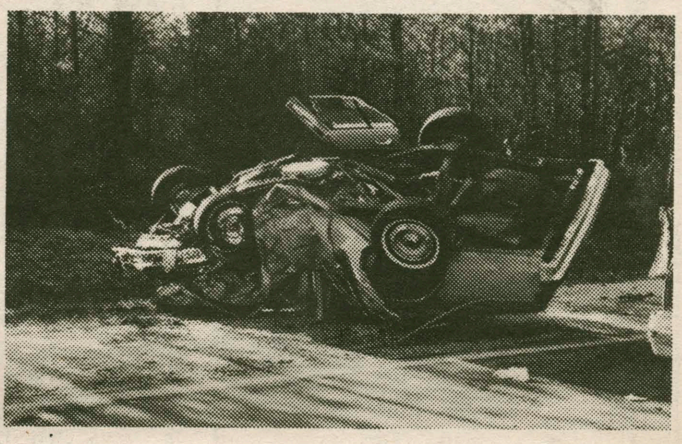
Park Row Booksellers to host local artist; nature writers' book signing

Park Row Booksellers will be the host of a weekend full of art and literature, the weekend of October 23-24.

On Saturday, Utica native Audrey Krohn will display her clay and polyform sculptures that emphasize an environmental or nature theme, especially depictions of wild and domestic animals. Krohn is a graduate of Utica College, and has shown her works at Old Forge Art Center, the Mailman Community, and the Munson Williams Proctor Institute. There will be a "meet the artist" reception from 3-5 pm, and the exhibit will run through the holiday season.

On Sunday, the four authors of *Birds of the Adirondacks: A Field Guide* will be at the bookstore to sign their new guide to birds. Alan E. Bessette, William K. Chapman, Warren S. Greene, and Douglas R. Pens have compiled an 184-paged full-color guide to the world of birds in all the Northeast, including their habitats, nesting and feeding habits, and other informative sections on the birds' place in nature. Bessette, Chapman, and Pens are biology teachers from the tri-state area, and Greene is a nature photographer from upstate New York.

Park Row Booksellers is located on 9 West Park Row, in Clinton. For more information, call 853-2129.



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Calendar&Movies

The Spectator — October 15, 1993

15 *Friday*

12:00 **Japanese Table.** McEwen 104

16 *Saturday*

8:00 **Play.** *What About Black Womyn?* Sponsored by Multicultural Affairs. Chapel.

9:00 **Band.** *Knots and Crosses.* Sponsored by the Program Board. Beinecke Events Barn.

17 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Guest preacher: William Sloane Coffin. Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

2:00 **Crop Walk.**

18 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations** with Acting President Gene Tobin. Beinecke.

4:30 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Proteins in theFemale Reproductive Organ in Plants." Alice Cheung, YaleUniversity. Science Aud.

7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics)** Meeting. Penney Room, BCC.

7:00 **Telephone Techniques Workshop.** Rm. 242, KJ.

7:30 **Chubb & Son Panel and Reception.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **Tuggle Lecture.** "Homophobia: The Bible, the Army and the Church." William Sloane Coffin. Chapel.

19 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

4:30 **Interview Workshop.** Red Pit, KJ.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** McEwen 104

7:00 **Know Thyself.** KJ 242

20 *Wednesday*

All Day **Mock Interviews.** Career Center.

8:30 **Administrators' Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm. 107, McEwen.

12:00 **French Table.** Coffeehouse.

7:00 **Filmmaker Guest Lecturer.** *Rules of the Road* and *Sink or Swim.* Su Friedrich, KJ Aud.

7:00 **Resume Workshop.** KJ 242

7:30 **Thrilla on College Hilla.** Debate between the Classes of 1996 and 1997. "Was Roe v. Wade an Example of Judicial Imperialism?" Chem. Aud.

8:30 **Lecture.** "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising." Jean Kilbourne. Chapel.

21 *Thursday*

All Day **Mock Interviews.** Career Center.

10:30 **Albany Law School.** Career Center.

11:00 **U.S. Marine Corps.** Career Center.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Lecture.** "How We (Re) Create Our Worlds with Words: Methods in the Analysis of Language Use." Joan Kelly Hall, University of Georgia. Chem. Aud.

4:30 **Simply for Sophomores.** Red Pit, KJ.

7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn Lounge.

7:00 **Senior Starter.** Red Pit, KJ.

HELP
CROP
STOP
HUNGER

Sunday, 2:00

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Beverley Hillbillies.............*7:20, 9:45*
Demolition Man...................*7:05, 9:35*
Judgement Night..................*7:30, 9:50*
The Program..........*7:10 (not Sat.), 9:30*
Cool Running.......................*7:15, 9:20*
The Good Son......................*8:00, 10:10*
Malice.................................*7:50, 10:05*
Bronx Tale...........................*10:00*
Mr. Jones.............................*7:45*
Age of Innocence..................*7:00, 9:40*
Rudy....................................*7:15 (Sat.)*

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

Jurrassic Park....*1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30*
Free Willy...................*1:15, 3:45, 7:30*
Hard Target..........................*9:45*
Rising Sun...............*3:15, 7:15, 10:00*
Snow White...............................*1:30*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

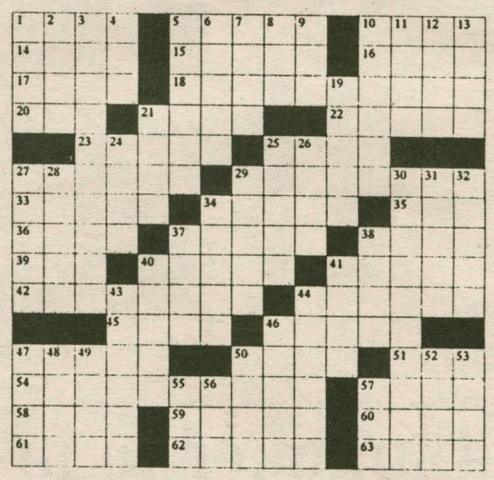
The Good Son.............*2:00, 7:00, 9:00*

On Campus

Slacker.................*Sat. 10:00, Sun. 7:30*

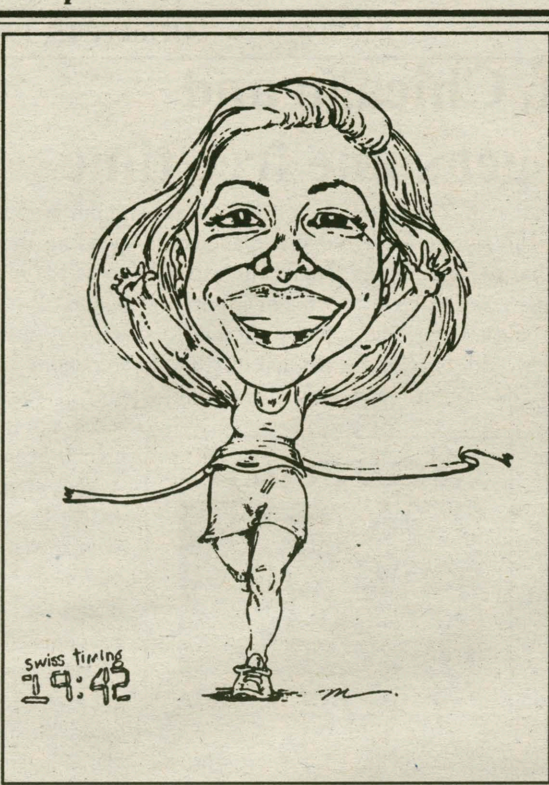
Weekly Crossword

" Mixed Bouquet " — **By Gerry Frey**



ACROSS
1 Archers needs
5 Musical drama
10 Celestial body
14 Mine entrance
15 Mr. DeMille
16 Sheet of glass
17 1760 yards
18 *STAIN A CORN ?*
20 Also
21 Ballet skirt
22 Map part
23 Dreads
25 Can do
27 Antipastos
29 TAPE EWES
33 Conspires
34 Lists
35 Eithers' companions
36 Lines
37 Madam ______
38 Large coffee pots
39 Chemical ending
40 French greeting
41 Bandleader Shaw
42 *A GNU RIME ?*
44 Follows
45 Lairs
46 Deadly
47 Pacific Island
50 Hockey's Bobby & family
51 Doctor's org.
54 *DRAG NO PANS ?*
57 Flimflam
58 A wrongful act
59 Singer Mel
60 Lacking in color
61 College ent. exams
62 Transparent
63 River to the North Sea

DOWN
1 Crimson Tide nickname
2 Norse god
3 *WILL FOR DEW ?*
4 Sault ___ Marie
5 Happens
6 Irish fuels
7 Beige
8 ___ Tin Tin
9 Chicken ___ King
10 Small piano
11 New Mexico art colony
12 Ms. Bancroft
13 Relax
19 Mosaics
21 Small boys
24 Consumes
25 Expect
26 Nota ______
27 Small shoot
28 Isolated
29 Watery part of blood
30 *LOU'S ART CAP ?*
31 Bert's pal
32 Burros
34 Remarkable things
37 Abel's brother
38 ______ major
40 Golf's Sammy
41 Social workers
43 Embraces
44 Worker (at times)
46 "Ethan ______"
47 Concordes
48 Celebes ox
49 Market
50 Monster
52 Masculine
53 U.S. citizen
55 Rights:abrev.
56 Hibernian org.
57 Undercover man



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Kathleen Cunniff

at Hamilton Invitational

	Record Time	Place
Cunniff	19:42	1st

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

Records are made to be broken, and Kathleen Cunniff '94 proved that to be true two weekends ago as she recorded an amazing time on the Continental's home course that ranks her third on the all-time list for the 3.05 mile track. Cunniff posted a time of 19:42, placing her almost 40 seconds ahead of the pack. Cunniff's mark helped rally the women's team, as they dominated their visitors in route to a convincing victory. Cunniff's pace speaks of her leadership and suggests her peak has yet to be reached. Congratulations Kathleen! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Marc Simon

Marc's 76 placed him sixth in the field of over 110 players at the ECAC Qualifier at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course. Marc qualified for the fourth straight year for an individual birth in the tournament. Marc is the only individual in the ECAC to accomplish this feat over the past four years, putting him in a class of his own. Congradulations Marc, way to go!

Field Hockey Looking Ahead to States

BY JEANNINE REYNOLDS '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Judging from their now 5-4-1 record, the women's field hockey team is ready to continue their winning record in order to capture that illustrious state title. While their opponents in the past few weeks have been tough, they have used the multiple talents of their squad in a progressively successful manner.

Their toughest contest occurred over two weeks ago against an undefeated Cortland. Despite Cortland's intimidating record (10-0) going into the game, the Continentals played a respectable match held mostly in the defensive field. After the first half the score was 3-0, but Hamilton persisted into the next half to keep Cortland from attaining a further lead. As a result the Continentals played a very defensive game which only helped them in their ensuing matches.

At Oswego, Hamilton began with somewhat of a slow start similar to the Cortland game. The Continentals seemed to have learned from the Cortland experience, as they answered Oswego's first goals with two resounding goals and continuous offensive domination for a majority of the match. Flo Wilmerding '94 and Karen Werkhoven '96 delivered the winning shots.

4-4 going into October break weekend, the Hamilton stickers made their prolonged stay on campus worth their while. Last Friday the team endured a grueling match against St. Lawrence on Love Field. The game was probably one of the most exciting and evenly matched games of the season, but the outcome was somewhat disgruntling. After staking the lead with a beautiful shot by Wilmerding, the Saints answered with a goal off of a free hit into the circle. The contest persisted through the second half and two sudden-victory overtimes only to end in a stalemate. While the team showed magnificent playing as a whole, highlighted players include Wilmerding and defender Tucker Pierson '97.

After the St. Lawrence game the team proceeded to continue their hockey marathon by traveling to Manhattanville College the next day. Though tired from the previous match, the stickers didn't let their many fans down, and grabbed another win (3-1) to bring them to their winning record. Werkhoven with the hat-trick, and attackers Gretel Porcaro '95, Judy Whitaker '97, and Libby MacCartney '95 were highlighted players of the game.

With their winning record the team looks forward to maintaining their leads into the state tournament. Their next three games against Oneonta, R.P.I., and Middlebury will determine their entrance into the tournament, and their eventual placement among the contenders fro the title. The outlook is very good, especially if the team continues to play with the perseverance and stamina that has gotten them this far. The team plays at Oneonta this Saturday to begin their journey toward the final.

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The Quantitative Literacy Center is open
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Chemistry: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
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Geology help is available every night.
Mathematics (Precalculus): Monday and Wednesday.
Statistics (Psychology): Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, please call x4374.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator October 15, 1993

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Bowdoin 1:30					
Men's Soccer		St. Lawrence 1:00				SUNY-Utica 3:30	
Women's Soccer		Middlebury 1:00					Utica College 3:30
Men's Golf			ECAC Championship				
Women's Tennis		State Tournament					
Cross Country		R.P.I. @ Saratoga 1:00					
Volleyball		Vassar Tourney 9:00			SUNY-UTICA 7:00		
Women's Field Hockey		Oneonta 1:00				Rensselaer 4:00	

Indicates Home Game (shaded) Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

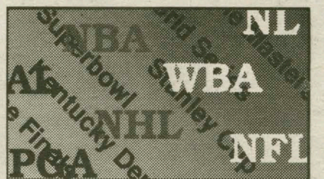
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 29-18	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 11-1 Semester to Date: 27-20	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 27-20	Marty *Yeah; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Spencer Foley (6-6) vs. Experts (0-3-0)	Tim Lynch *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Marc Simon (6-6) vs. Experts (0-3-0)
NFL					
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 10-17	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Pittsburgh 10-17	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Cleveland at Cincinnati 10-17	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cincinnati
Kansas City at San Diego 10-17	Kansas City	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Washington at Phoenix 10-17	Washington	Washington	Washington	Phoenix	Washington
L.A. Raiders at Denver 10-17	L.A. Raiders	Denver	Denver	Denver	L.A. Raiders
NCAA					
Michigan at Penn State 10-16	Michigan	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Washington at UCLA 10-16	UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Florida at Auburn 10-16	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn
Michigan St. at Ohio State 10-16	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Tennessee at Alabama 10-16	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Washington St. at California 10-16	California	California	California	California	California

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Atlanta, Chicago and Jordan get some free time

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

MLB: Big surprise with **Toronto** beating **Chicago**. I'm sure most of you couldn't see that one coming a mile away. The other series was a bit of a surprise. Who could have guessed that the **Phillies** would beat the **Braves**? Anyway, its Toronto vs. Philadelphia in the Fall Classic. Despite their good showing in the NLCS, my prediction is that the Phillies will get killed by the Jays. There is no team in the majors, other than the aforementioned Braves, who have the talent to match up with Toronto. Blue Jays in five to take the Series... The Phillies, whether they win or lose, do make a great story. Let's look at this team. You have a relief pitcher nicknamed "Wild Thing," who had days when he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. The catcher is an All-Star with very bad knees. There is also a centerfielder that has a lot of speed, but has a history of hitting too many fly balls. Add to that a manager who has to keep this wacky bunch of characters together. You know, you could make a movie from these guys... Does **John Kruk** have a beer and wings clause in his contract if they win the Series? Just asking.

NFL: Do the **Houston Oilers** have **Buddy Ryan** running the offense instead of the defense? They looked absolutely horrible against the **Bills** on Monday. If they plan to get back into the playoff race (which is still possible with their 1-4 record, since the division leaders are 3-2), they need to maintain some sort of offensive attack. Seven turnovers will not win you any games in this league... How could Buffalo not sell out their stadium in time for television coverage? Because of this lack of interest in the Buffalo area, western New York (yes, even farther west than here) did not see the game. This is the big leagues, people. If you can't sell out a game between two teams that played an amazing game in the playoffs, maybe the Bills should think about moving... The best hit of the week had to be **Carwell Gardner** taking teammate **Thurman Thomas** down on a long Thomas gain. In an attempt to make a block that might have gotten Thomas another ten yards, Garner basically closelined Thomas and took him down. Thomas was down for a good five minutes, unable to get up from laughing so hard. Laughing was all anyone could do after seeing that hit.

NBA: Of course one of the biggest sports stories in recent memory had to break just a couple of days before spring break. Yes, **Michael Jordan** is still retired and odds are he won't be back before the start of the season. I ask that all of you **Bulls** fans stop crying now; it's been a week already. Everything that could be said about his retirement has been. I would just like to emphasize one point that was put very well by **Jonathan Alter** of *Newsweek.* In his column, he wrote that Jordan should spend his newly found time to help solve the problems of children with guns. I'm not picky enough to specify a cause; I just ask that he do something constructive. That, I believe, was the weak point of his entire career. A week after an article was in *Sports Illustrated* about **Boomer Esiason** and his desire to have a great year so he could do more for cystic fibrosis research is the retirement of a great athlete, who did nothing more than lend his name to a cause and give some money. **Arthur Ashe**, and now Esiason, have donated of themselves to help a variety of worthy causes. With the amount of people he could get to listen, let's see Jordan do something in retirement that he didn't do nearly well enough during his playing career.

NHL: My predictions for the NHL are not going to be that specific. In the Western Conference, all of the good teams will make the playoffs, meaning **San Jose**, **Anaheim**, **Dallas** and **St. Louis** will be playing golf in May. In the Eastern Conference, there will be two good teams left out of the mix. I see those two teams being **Washington** and **New Jersey**, in addition to the obvious **Florida**, **Tampa Bay**, **Hartford** and **Ottawa**. Come playoff time, both divisions are going to be wild, but the two big winners will be **Pittsburgh** and **Calgary**... Best line about anything having to do with the NHL this week. In a brief about the **Ottawa Senators** being annoyed that number one pick **Alexander Daigle** dressed up in a female nurse's uniform for a hockey card, *USA Today's* Kevin Allen writes, "How can a team that won only 10 of 84 games last season claim to be embarrassed by anything?"

NCAA: Florida State finally beat Miami. I think that we can all accept the fact that they will end the season as the National Champions. There is nobody that can match their talent.

MISCELLANEOUS: Jeff Hostetler had a tough week. He was pulled from the **Raiders** game against the **Jets** this week because of team's desire to keep his head on his shoulders. If that wasn't enough, he was traded by **Montreal** to the **California Angles.** At least he can play both sports near each other. (Yes, kids. There are two Jeff Hostetlers in the world. The one now playing for California is a pitcher.)... In late breaking news, the man who attacked Monica Seles was convicted and sentenced to, get this, two years suspended sentence. What would have happened if he actually did kill her; no television for two week. Sent to bed with no supper. I think its safe to say that the German criminal justice system needs work.

Golf Team Finishes Tenth But Simon Advances to ECAC

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

The ECAC Golf Championship, to be held this weekend in Hershey, Pa., is perhaps the premier college golf tournament in the Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic regions of the country. Only the three top teams and top individuals from a series of regional qualifiers advance to the tournament. Although it is unusual for Division III teams to qualify, Hamilton has participated either as a team or through individual qualifiers for each of the last five years.

The Continental golf team hoped to continue that record as they travelled to Colgate's Seven Oaks on Oct. 7 to compete for qualifying spots with twenty-two other contending teams. Unfortunately, although the team's fine start to the season indicated they would be in contention for a qualifying spot, several players had their poorest rounds of the season and the Continentals managed to finish no better than tenth in the large field. Skidmore's fine 304 led the field, followed by Colgate's 305, and Binghamton's 310. Hamilton's 331, while disappointing, did place them ahead of teams such as Cornell and LeMoyne that had finished ahead of the Continentals in tournaments earlier in the season.

However, on the bright side, senior Marc Simon continued his excellent play this fall by firing a 76 to finish 6th in the field of over one hundred and ten golfers and qualify for an individual berth in the tournament. This marks the fourth straight year Simon has qualified for the ECAC, and he is believed to be the only individual in the ECAC to accomplish this feat over the same period.

For Hamilton, junior Mark Fedorcik completed a strong fall season with a solid 81, and missed the individual qualifying cut by four shots. However, first year Mike Saber, sophomore Jonathan Cooper, and senior Dave Paget all scored well over their season averages on the difficult Seven Oaks layout.

In spite of their failure to qualify, the Continentals finished ahead of over 70% of their opponents in six major tournaments this fall. In addition, led by strong rounds from Simon and senior Dan Murdock, the Continentals on Oct. 3 also won their only dual match of the fall, which was the first college competition to be played in over ten years on the recently improved Hamilton Golf Course.

Individually, Simon hopes to round out his fine fall season by a good finish at the ECAC not only against leading golfers from the major Division III powers but also against Division I players from such conferences as the ACC, the Ivy League, and the Big East.

Men's Soccer Shocks Eigth Rank Rochester With 1-1 Tie

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

While most Hamilton students went home for break, the men's varsity soccer team stayed to play St. John Fisher on Saturday. The weather played a dominant role in the game, as the cold air combined with sporadic rain to create a dreary afternoon of defensive soccer. The game was fairly even throughout, with Hamilton having a few more opportunities than its visitors. After an entire half of play, neither offense could solve the opposing defenses, and the score remained deadlocked at 0-0. The weather played an integral part in the second half, as the drizzle and the hefty gusts of wind played havoc on the players as they attempted to control the ball in this defense dominated match. However, 28 minutes into the period, John Files '94 scored on a wing and inside release from Jim Caprio '94. The goal put the Continentals ahead 1-0, and provided a sufficient cushion for the team to hold on to a victory as the stingy Hamilton defense used the harsh conditions to completely shut-down the St. John Fischer attack. Most action took place on the defensive side of the ball, as Hamilton managed only 10 shots on goal while St. John Fisher shot a modest 9 times on junior goalkeeper Alex Hennig. Accordingly, Hennig '95 accumalated 9 saves on each of the oppositions shots, and posted his remarkable third shutout in the last three weeks. Hamilton improved its record to 4-4.

On Wednesday, Hamilton faced the #8 nationally ranked team in the nation Rochester. The quality of the opposition brought out the best in the Continentals, as they entered the game pumped to shock their highly touted rivals. 10 minutes into the game, Rochester scored as they brought the ball up through the middle. A throw ball was played to about the Continental 6 yard line where Zuze Zoran of Rochester put the ball past Hennig for the score. The Hamilton squad returned to the locker room at the end of the first half down a goal, yet the team remained in striking distance. The only ingredient missing remained an offensive outbreak. With armbands bearing the number eight in tribute to the injured teammate Marc Campbell '96, the offense emerged in the second half intent to break the Rochester shutout. Hamilton's tally came from captain Jim Caprio '94 who played the ball over the Rochester goalie's head. The game remained tied through the overtime. Hamilton had 22 shots on goal while Rochester had 21.

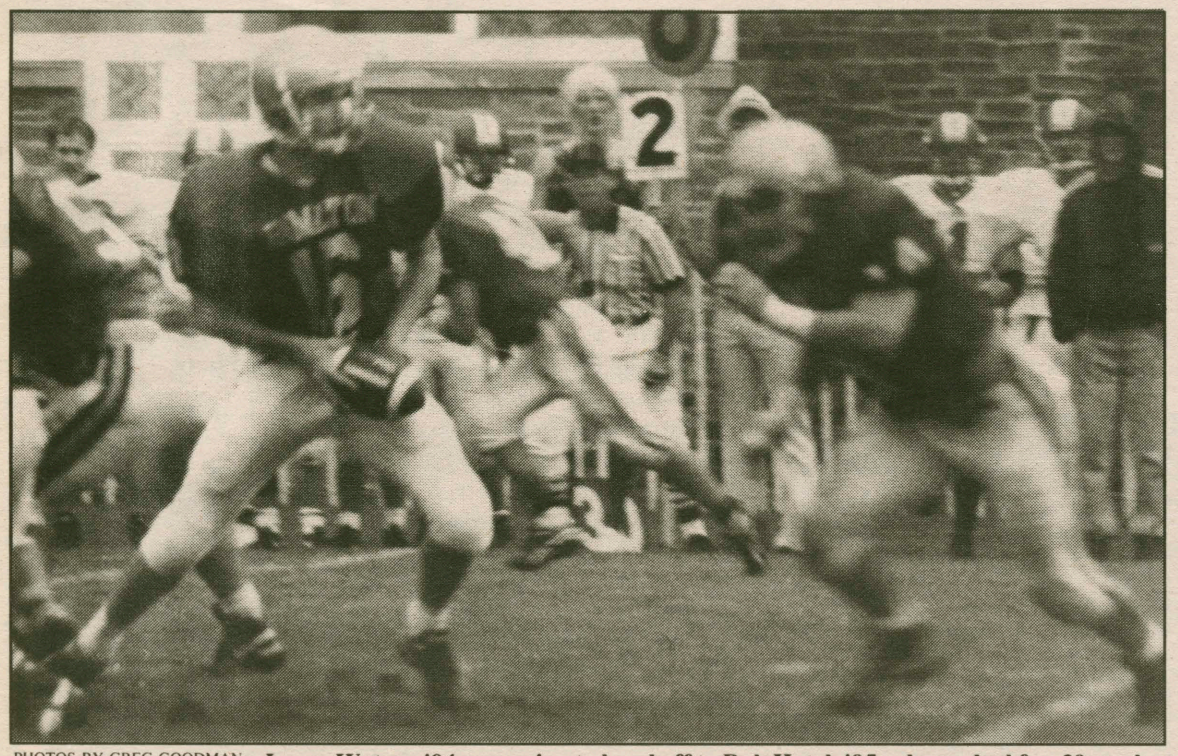
Cunniff and Culver Lead Cross Country to Record Victories

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

The Hamilton cross country teams hosted their first and only meet of the season two weekends ago. For the men, the meet offered the team a chance to show off their skills in front of the home crowd. The 5.3 mile course provided a home court advantage of sorts for the Continentals, and they set off intent to make the day's race memorable.

Eric Foley of Delhi paced the front of the pack, finishing first with a time of 28:54. His blistering pace benefitted Hamilton's Dave Culver '95, leading him to a record setting second place finish at a remarkable 29:16 pace. Culver clocked the sixth fastest Hamilton time ever on the home course. After Culver, Delhi succumbed to Hamilton's depth, as the Continentals sent seven of the first eleven runners across the finish line. Noteworthy individual performances include Andy Bowmann '96 finishing third overall with a time of 29:26, James Grinwis '94 placing 5th at 29:42, and Jim Serhant earning 7th with a time of 30:19. Overall, the team truly dominated its competition in every sense of the word, boosting their season mark in individual and dual meets to an impressive 18-2.

Not to be outdone, the women's cross country team responded to the men's record setting performance by placing twelve of its runners in the top eighteen spots of the meet. Led by Kathleen Cunnif '94, the women's squad saw Tammy Koch '96, Adriannne Levin '96, Stephanie Taylor '95, Maria Gara '97, Cathy Michels '96, and Emily Valle '96 all place with top ten times. In particaular, Cunniff established the third fastest Hamilton time ever on the 3.05 mile course with her incredible 19:42 time. Her performance set the precedent for a successful day for the women's squad, and inspired many unproven runners on the team to step into spotlight.



PHOTOS BY GREG GOODMAN Lucas Watson '94 preparing to hand off to Rob Hatch '95, who rushed for 39 yards.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Sam Walker	Sept. 17	3-0-0	9-2
2. Lance Fuisting	Sept. 29	2-0-1	8-4
3. Gavin Mlinar	Sept. 17	1-1-1	6-5
4. Andy Singer	Sept. 10	1-1-1	5-7
5. Eric Ritvo	Sept. 10	1-2-0	4-8

The experts' record vs. the guests is 13-8-3

football drops quickly to 0-3

from **Football** on page 20

who was running the team. Dan Deblois posted numbers of 8-11 for 32 yards before giving way to senior Lucas Watson shortly before halftime. Watson fared better on the day, going 16-26 for 155 yards with two interceptions. Nonetheless, even with Watson's fine effort the Continentals were still unable to put points on the board. Captain Mike Hodgin '94 led the defense with 11 tackles while the three interceptions were grabbed by Mark Melnitsky '95, Jeff Holden '96, and Bob Nichols '97

The quarterback situation is still heated. Deblois has been named the starter for this Saturday's game against Bowdoin, but according to Coach Frank, "we will make a change if we deem it necessary, but right now Dan is our starting quarterback." According to Watson, he believes,"the coaching staff is trying to play down the effects of the controversy, but the decision obviously has caused some internal grumbling on the team. Even though I am unhappy, I just have to practice hard and be ready if I am called upon to perform."

Defensively, the team has played rather effectively this year. "The defense has proven that we can play," says cornerback Dan Ahouse '94. "But it has been tremendously difficult to play with the offense so ineffective. As a unit, we simply get tired when we are out on the field for such a large portion of the game."

As for the Bowdoin game, Coach Frank sums the game up this way. "Bowdoin at 1-2, is a football team just like us. They are coming off an emotional high with a 24-20 victory over Tufts this past Saturday. This should be a terrific game."

The motivational factor, which would be a problem for most 0-3 teams, does not seem to be a factor for the Continentals. "We have the will to win", says Watson. "If we can go 4-4 or 5-3 and turn things around, the season will be deemed a success for us. This is what the team has to look forward to accomplishing."

Extra Points: Senior wide receiver Jason Nissen is on pace to break the school record for receptions in a season. The current record is 45, set by Fred Colman in 1987. Nissen is currently averaging 5.7 receptions per game, and on this pace would catch 46 passes. In a lineup change on the defensive side, Aaron Earls '94 will be moved from his cornerback spot to safety, while Jeff Holden '96 will start at right cornerback.

Continentals Await Bowdoin Despite Slow Start

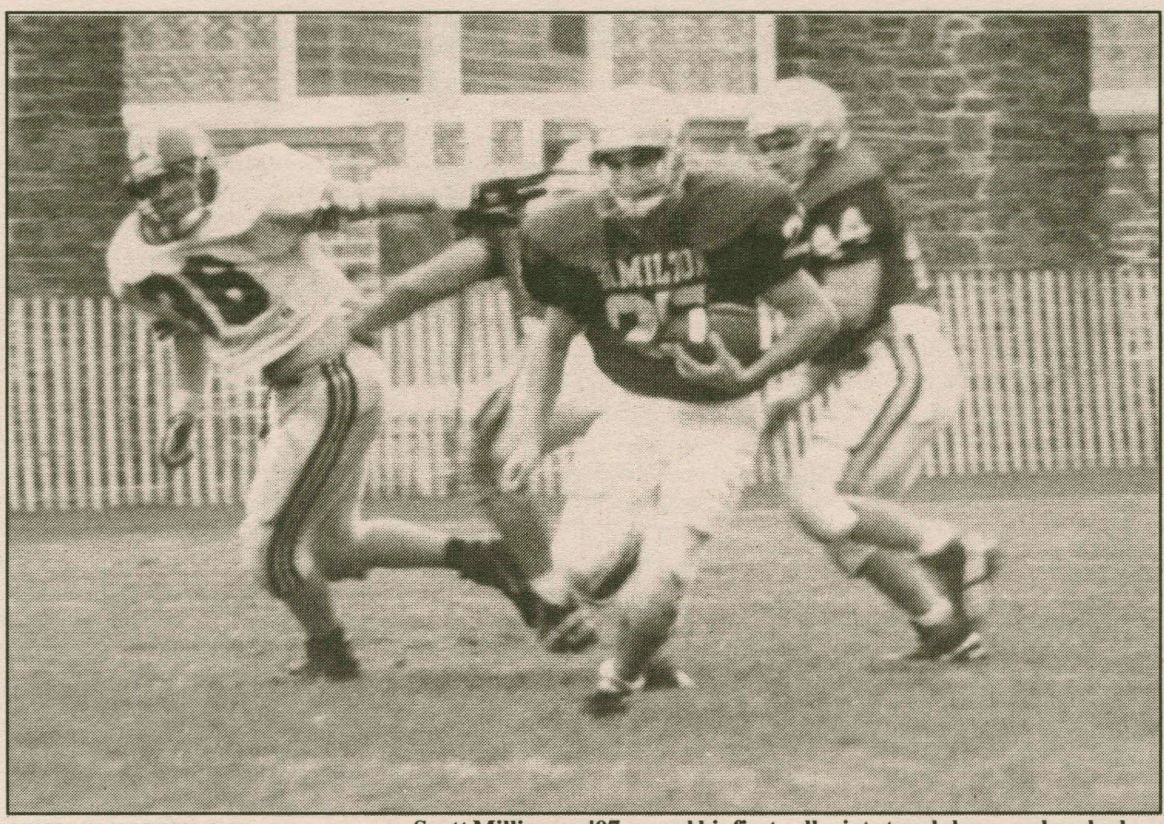
By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College football team was shutout 34-0 this Saturday by the powerhouse of the NESCAC Trinity. The week before the Continentals lost Wesleylan by a score of 22-18. With these two losses, the Continentals record stands now at 0-3. However, the Continentals travel to Brunswick, Maine this Saturday to face 1-2 Bowdoin and the chances of the teams first win seem in grasp.

Recapping the Wesleyan game, the team remembers only a victory that slipped through its fingers in the wanning moments of the fourth quarter. Wesleyan rallied for 15 late points to steal a 22-18 victory over the Continentals.

In the game, the Buff and Blue quarterback controversy continued to sizzle. In the first half, senior quarterback Lucas Watson failed to lead the Continentals into the end zone as the Continentals could only muster a Jeff Holden 37 yard field goal. Going into halftime, Hamilton trailed 7-5, thanks to a three yard run by Wesleylan quarterback Troy Robinson and a safety that occurred when a Wesleyan punt snap went out of the endzone. Unhappy by Watson's performance, the coaching staff decided that Deblois would start the second half of play. On his second series, Deblois engineered an 85 yard scoring drive.capped off by a 52 yard screen pass to senior fullback Eric Macrina. On the next possession, rookie running back Scott Milliensen dashed 33 yards for his first collegiate touchdown that gave Hamilton an 18-7 leading going into the fourth quarter.

Everything looked to be smooth sailing, but Wesleyan stormed back with two touchdowns to take a 19-18 lead with 2:38 left in the fourth quarter. Hamilton had one last chance, but Deblois was intercepted on his own 20 which all but ended the game. Wesleyan than added a field goal that put the icing on the cake for their victory.



PHOTOS BY GREG GOODMAN

Scott Milliensen '97 scored his first collegiate touchdown and rushed for 129 yards in the loss to Wesleyan.

Statistically in the Wesleyan game, Watson was 6-11 for 55 yards while Deblois went 4-13 for 67 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Milliensen rushed for 129 yards on 19 carries. On defense linebacker Mark Melnitsky '95 was all over the field for the second straight week, making 19 tackles and adding a sack and a fumble recovery.

Going into the Trinity game, Dan Deblois '97 and Scott Milliesen '97 were promoted to starters. Deblois, according to Continental head coach Steve Frank, "did not play badly enough to deserve not to start at Trinity."

The Continentals went into Trinity this past Saturday believing they had a legitimate chance of upsetting the heavily favored Bantams of Trinity. Hamilton found out just how good the Trinity football team is, as the Bantams dominated the Continentals in route to a 34-0 victory. The Hamilton defense played extremely well in the first half, picking off three Trinity passes. However, the Hamilton offense was unable to get on track all day, regardless of

*please see **Football** on page 19*

Consistency Keeps Women's Soccer in the Game

Compiled By Sports
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

The Hamilton women's soccer team continued at a steady pace the last two weeks, trading one win for two tough losses as the fall season quickly turns down its final stretch. Play overall remains quite competitive, and the squad remains a viable challenger for all opponents despite some close losses that do not accurately reflect Hamilton's overall dominance on the field. A stingy defense combined with a potent offense always keeps Hamilton in the game, and the squad looks to use these strengths in their last four games of their 1993 campaign in hopes of concluding on a successful, positive note.

The team rebounded on Fallcoming Weekend to handily defeat a visiting Potsdam squad by the count of 3-1. The victory marked the end to the team's tough string of close losses, and showed the strengths of the squad unleashed and unstoppable. The scoring began with Beth Merle '94 beating the Potsdam keeper on an assist from Sarah Mason '96 and Kristie Kisner '96. Kisner continued her outstanding performance by notching the next goal for the Continentals thanks in part to a beautiful assist from fellow sophomore Wendy Phillips. The scoring concluded for the Continentals when Nissa Larson '97 acquainted herself with the back of the net for the first time this season. The game marked the end of a great week for Kisner, whose 2 assists and 1 goal thrusted her atop the leaderboard right behind the team's offensive ace Gagnier.

Recaping the season to this point, the women's soccer team fought Oneonta State in their third home game of the year. The squad entered play that day with an even slate after raising their record to 3-3 the previous week. Oneonta provided a definite measuring stick for the hosts, as the two teams battled to 3-3 regulation tie. Offensively, Tina McSorley '96 provided an important goal for the Continentals, while teammate Michele Gagnier '94 added the other two decisive goals forcing an extra period of play. The offense managed to involve two other players on the official scorecard for the game with Kristie Kisner '96 contributing one assist and Jen Judson '95 setting up the other two goals. The overtime period saw the Continentals match Oneonta State in every phase of the game until the visiting team squeaked the game-winning goal past goalkeeper Heather Creely '96.

Creely's tremendous performance in the loss to Oneonta State overshadowed the late deciding goal by the opposition, and her mastery in the net carried over to the team's next match the following Wednesday against Hartwick. Creely amassed 13 solid saves in goal for the Continentals against a potent Hartwick offense. Unfortunately, the Hamilton offense ran into a stubborn Hartwick defense, and even the firepower of Continentals high octane offensive machine failed to find the crease. The match ended in a 1-0 defeat, but the performance of the defense, and the efforts of the offense against a proven Hartwick defense translated into positive outing once again despite the tally on the scoreboard.

PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

Sarah Mason '96 leads the attack against Potsdam. Mason had an assist in the 3-1 win.

Team Records

Football
0-3

Women's Soccer
4-6-1

Men's Soccer
4-4-2

Field Hockey
6-4-1

Golf
62-28

Women's Tennis
5-6

Volleyball
10-5

Cross Country
Men 18-2
Women 15-7

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